iality was poorer than ing above \$8.25, with .00 for 1,068 lb yearlings. ition in the sheep and inced prices, with lambs close of previous week. s reached \$11.40, with at \$10.50.

o live stock market here fonday's receipts will be Tuesday's arrivals, which 17,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs,

does not acknowledge. libs was riding in a day coach from a year ago.

cable hog receipts are
ted at 35,000 to 65,000.

rked 65,000, M. Minteer ney to buy a Pullman seat, the had decided to donate the sum dan famine relief fund. atry 53,000, F. W. Wad 55 to Italian Murderers.

ent two and one-half years.

It is believed he will tell President

rden," since that would imply a guilt

15 which the government awards er as a stake for the tart in life he had decided to turn to the fund for the defense of the Iulian radical murderers, Sacco me of Ambussador Herrick in tee status que on Atlantic.

mades for two and one-half and I suppose she is anxious."

Trilled by Farewell Scene. to ever flashed with tremendous as he described that farecene when 2.300 convicts were ted to gather in front of their ne to cheer him as he passed corridors to the warden's

It was great," Debs said, with his "No person ever had a sectoff. And those fellows It man: I know what's in their I have learned the beauty in ters. There is in Atlanta

u fine a spirit as blooms anyad, for my part, I will devote my and energy and whatever power possess to exposing to the world

His Cure for Society's Errors. here is a much better way, the ap-

of the golden rule. If I had colonies. y I would throw away the keys prisons. I would dismiss all Of the 2,300 comrades I left would stake my life that one would disobey any t to make their getaway I the warden, notwithstanding of those poor fellows are as ingdoing as I. an is the only animal that cages

Dels system." aused to stipulate that iona in Atlanta prison are

act," he said, "they are better other prisons. I know, I have been in jail before. extended me no special would not have accepted hey been offered to me. But

1,100 Felons in Audience. enjoyed any Christmas eve

I enjoyed this one. It ng occasion to me as ison auditorium addressides. I made a spontane-There were men of all ations, and colors-Neasians, Indians, and Chithere the night before and it was a scene and an I shall never forget. Their d from their faces. They and they were sorry. I was berty and going away

ents for the home

to Eugene V. Debs

e Haute from Washing

e for an escort to meet the

at Terre Haute. te, Ind., Dec. 25.-[Spe

s from Chicago for the meats in pounds, pork ed meats in cases, fol-



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** PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURBS.

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EBS, FREE AND HAPPY, SPEEDS

499,180

To Refuse Pardon as "It Implies Guilt."

enville, S. C., en route to Washation with Eugene V. Debs, Dec. 25.— United News.]—

EUGENE V. DEBS.

s Eugene V.

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Vashington on

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e leaned back on

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he day coach and

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rison, where he

compelling landlords to supply sufficient heat. Harry Wolff, son of the late Louis

000 estate and its income. plan state-wide drive on wet forces.

ARMS CONFERENCE. dence that agreement on naval arma-

delegates less hopeful.

Reilly says.

Poll of Irish counties indicates popumiling and Attorney General Daugh- lar vote would go 9 to 1 for ratification

TRIBUNE man finds many potential submarine bases, but no fortifications, in Japan's mandate islands flanking the government had given American route to Philippines.

> demands," rejected by Siberian repub-Paris lifts the lid for Christmas fes

All-Russia soviet congress cheers Lenin's kindly references to United States.

France will accept limit on "subs France will accept limit on "subs" for the state caused the bombing of

WASHINGTON NEWS. Continued occupation of Halti by They love me and I love them. United States marines and appointmost hurry along to Kate—my ment of American high commissioner there will be rec

> Text of poster displayed through British India yesterday pledging American support of campaign to overthrow British rule in India made public.

> Counsel for the Anti-Saloon league says referendum on liquor for medicinal purposes discloses Volstead law to be more liberal than majority opinion of the doctors.

Mexico simultaneously seeking reced States to Mexico.

DOMESTIC. Eugene V. Debs leaves Atlanta for ess of the system which Washington to see Attorney General he its motive the reformation of Daugherty, his purpose, it is said, m by placing him behind prison being to refuse "full pardon," as it

Christmas brings little cheer to fam-

SPORTING. Bowlers receive money prizes for vicories in recent city championship. Fred Fulton, touted as next oppone of Jack Dempsey, due here today on way to see Promoter Rickard in New

THE WEATHER

BAROMETER

Tuesday. Illinois—Fair and somewhat warmer

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Chicago thieves obtain \$8,974,826 in oot during year, police report shows. Interurban train hits auto in Maywood, killing young girl. Four others of party may die.

States mail planes at Maywood field. County may receive \$21,000 through legal death" of man who vanished six ears ago from a Madison street lodg-

Illinois free employment bureau reports call for workers in many lines. City joins Santa Claus in spreading

Council health committee calls public meeting Tuesday to frame ordinance

Anti-Saloon league meets Friday to

American delegates express confi-

Naval bases give Great Britain and Japan added naval strength, Gen

FOREIGN.

ty that he will not accept a "full of treaty.

Charles Dailey gets Japan's " secre

tivities; despair in Berlin.

Convent life in Moscow under contin If call regret in leaving Atlanta ual menace from soviets; nuns work in fields.

senate investigation committee.

ognition by the United States and conducting in Latin-America propaganda designed to wean them from the Unit-

implies guilt. ilies of striking miners in Virginia tent

Eastern financial experts see "turn

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1921. rise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:25. Moonrise, 5:34

> HUSBAND AWAY ON CHRISTMAS;

905 Prairie avenue.

A bride of a few months, she had mobile making the "mean" turn was lanned a merry celebration with her husband and their friends. The Christmas dinner was prep

The flat was decorated. The guests 4 Die, 1 Badly Wounded, arrived-but the husband failed to rive. There was little merriment in

AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER XVI.

Harry L. Rasher slowly climbed the hill road toward her home. "I was certain you would come out of Mr.

Stabb's office a complete wreck. If you knew him as

I do, you would be surprised, too. He must have been

"Well, it's a miracle, that's all." She looked up into his eyes. "And he didn't even discharge you?"
"To tell the truth, I'm not sure." With a quizzical

"Have you worked here very long?"
She hesitated a moment before replying. To him

she was only one of the workers, a cog in a big ma-

"This is the only place I have ever worked," she

chine, and of course his question was a natural one.

"But how in the world have you kept your cheer-fulness—in the face of all this?"

He pointed to a row of grimy houses, depressingly shabby and as colorless as the mud in the yards. A

few windows had white curtains, making a brave but

"These people are all my friends," she said, simply.

A shrill whistle sounded in a yard ahead.

"That's a signal," she exclaimed, her eyes shining.

A group of dirty children charged out of a gate and,

farther ahead, from each gateway, other, children of

assorted sizes came rushing out to the sidewalk. They waved their hands to Miss Brook. Rasher noted their

wide-eyed admiration, now somewhat restrained

"These are my friends," she said. "They do this every morning and every evening."

"They must love you."

"They would love anybody who treats them kindly."

"They don't seem unhappy," he remarked, indicating the smiling faces.

pitiful fight against the squalid surroundings.

"O, we had some words. At first he was mad, but

furious with you."

before I left he had quieted down."

smile he abruptly changed the subject.

"Is this your home?"

"Now see what happens."

dred and seven Christmas gifts rang

water to a \$1,000 bill arrived today at

Tuesday, also received a number of

gifts and a visit from his fatner, the

Glenys Smart.

"I was born here."

"You surprised me," said Mary Brook, as she and

/ MCG TCHEON

they are not actually suffering. They don't know any life but this. The little ones hardly ever see their fathers, and when they do their fathers are too dog tired to feel like playing with them."
"Why do you stay here?" Rasher asked. "Wouldn't you be happier in more cheerful surroundings? You

could get a position any place." that he could ask the question. When she answered

there was reproof in her tone.
"Perhaps I may find some happiness in helping these poor children to be happy." "I'm sorry," he hastened to say. "I think you are wonderful, Miss Brook. It's wonderful that there are people in the world like you, but I'm afraid most people like to get away from sights that are un-

At that moment the thoughts of both Mary Brook and Harry Rasher flashed to the Lannards, steeped in the luxury of fashionable New York life. No sight of drab drudgery clouded their happiness. They did not have to see the silent files of men going or returning from their twelve hour shift in the winter darkness

of early morning or evening.
"The owners of the mills—they don't live here, do they?" asked Rasher. She had the feeling he had read her thoughts.

"Do they ever visit the mills?" Again she paused, but attributing his inquisitiveness to a natural curiosity, she found herself answering

"Very seldom. I think they may be coming here before long, however. The daughter, Miss Lannard, is to be married, and before she goes abroad the family is to come here for a day."

ther was staring straight ahead. Many questions rushed to his lips, but he forebore voicing them. A procession of memories paraded in his thoughts, and it was some time before he ventured to speak.

"Is she attractive?" he asked, so solemnly that:

Miss Brook burst out laughing.
"She's very pretty," she said, at last. "No one can deny that Muriel is pretty."
"You know her?" Rasher exclaimed, stopping. "You know her?" Rasher exclaimed, stopping.
"Yes, I know her," she answered, with a queer smile.

liam C. Parker of 111 North La Salle street and J. J. Seldcheck, a dentist, to a dentist's office at 428 South State the county jail cell occupie by Mrs. Holiday Makers Struck on street last night prevented burglars cese of Cloyne, a letter from Bishop

> hole had been made in the wall be-The burglars had not bored through to the jewelry store and had evidently

CONFERENCE ON ECONOMICS MAY

velopment of public opinion in this country to bring about an international up and fired at, suffering serious ineconomic conference as the "next step" toward the improvement of world conditions, after the conference for the limitation of armament, is urged in a statement of the general committee for the limitation of armament, of which Samuel Gompers and Oscar S. Straus are honorary chairmen and William H. Short executive secretary, made public today. The statement says that the Washington much in forwarding a sweeping reduction of naval armament and the stoppage of building for ten years. an hour when I turned the curve," he

Santa's Agent Comes from Clouds with Load of Toys Lawton, Okla., Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-

acting as the agent of Santa Claus and iressed in his native costume, Sergt. Ancel Chambers, world's highest parachute jumper, stationed at Post field, Mrs. Sadie Wall, 17 years old, living at ence Barsema of Oak Park was inves- day in a De Haviland aeroplane and sat by the lamp repairing a tigating the accident another autoupon his back. The parachute descent was witnessed by 2,000 officers, civilians and children, who gathered to witness Saint Nicholas' new and unique mode of travel.

in Kentucky Gun Battle Worker Among the Poor

Victim of Auto Accident

LOCAL BOARDS TO SHOWER DAIL

Mass of Army for Settlement.

BY HUGH CURRAN.

DUBLIN, Dec. 25. - A telegraphic treaty, shows that the feeling is unan- to one of the planes. imous that a referendum would show

represent the mass of the Irish Republican army which is strong for ratifiof flames. Three streams of water cash passed the \$4,500,000 mark.

Rumors of Big Surprise.

in with acceptance.

All the extremists, however, will not

PREVENTS JEWEL others who have committed themselves absolutely to the republican ideal, re-building at 222 West Huron street, oc-GETS 107 GIFTS

1 DEAD, 4 MAY DIE

STORE ROBBERY
An aching tooth which called WilAn aching tooth which cal Bishop Urges Meetings.

Associated Press.]—In all the churches of the forty-seven parishes of the dio from entering the jewelry store of H. Browne was read today recommending that public meetings be held as soon as They found the front door of the possible by those approving the peace mated at \$1,000 in the office of the dental offices broken open and the sec- treaty with Great Britain. The purpose of these meetings, the letter said. 22d and South Laffin streets yesterday should be to indorse acceptance of tween the dentist's office and the sec- the treaty and demand that the repond floor of the jewelry store next resentatives on the Dail Eireann obey their constituents' mandate.

Shooting in Belfast. LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Christmas been frightened away upon hearing passed quietly in Ireland, according to the two men approaching. A kit of all reports, except in Belfast, where burglar's tools weighing almost 100 some shooting and other disturbances vue street between a number of men attack the officer while being taken to and two policemen, one of the latter

Three armed men entered the house he caught him fighting with another the value of which passed the title of William Murdock in Clonallton man. The station being only a short 000 mark several days ago. BE HELD NEXT street, Belfast, and shot him in the back. Another civilian was fired on decided to walk the prisoner to the state of the police recovered 50 per cent, value of the police recovered 50 New York, Dec. 25.-[Special.]-De. while walking in the Marrowbone area, tion.

RECLUSE BURNED TO DEATH WHEN

juries.

lived in a tumble-down shack at the rear of 3800 South Halsted street, was burned to death last night when fire, pelieved to have started in the tiny bedroom, destroyed the structure. None cupation. He had lived there a num- when more than 250 outlaws clashed ber of years.

leaped 1,500 feet with a pack of toys ridiculously little pair of overalls.

Kenneth B. Clarke

RIBBON story in

Fire Destroys Hangar and 5 Mail Planes

Fire believed to have started from an overheated boiler completely destroyed a large hangar and five new mail serv ice airplanes at the government field in Maywood yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$174,000 by E. C. Richard, manager of the field.

All of the machines were to have been placed in service for the first time today. Their loss, according to Mr. Richard, will in no wise hamper the air mail service, there being a sufficient number of other planes available

to make the regular trips. Watchman Builds Fire.

sounding of opinion of twenty-six counties of southern Ireland, since the ad-to warm up the hangar, the largest of journment of the Dail Eireann, regard-three. It is believed the boiler became ing the ratification of the Anglo-Irish overheated in his absence and set fire Of the total amount stolen, \$3,337,439

that no less than 90 per cent of the tank of the plane there was an explothat no less than 90 per cent of the sion and flames shot twenty feet in the air. Rickard telephoned a frantic a daily wage of \$5. the air. Rickard telephoneu a richard adally wage of the air. Rickard telephoneu a richard adally wage of the air. Rickard telephoneu a richard adally wage of the air. And the total given in the police ratus was rushed from Maywood, Oak

organizations during the coming week. of sixty-four gallons, ignited and ex-The minority is formed mostly of mem- ploded, sending out great spurts of bers of the Irish Republican army, who flame, capped by rolls of heavy smoke have either themselves suffered severe. from burning barrels of lubricating oil. industry it is declared that much cree 500 Gallons Endangered.

were played upon it, but the fire fight-

stored 500 gallons of gasoline. The destruction of the planes and \$1,414,954 last year. hangar, it is feared, may cause the revocation of an extra appropriation of \$175,000, recently granted by con-beries of various kinds will be less this

Other Fires Mark Day. ened to spread to a number of other months, and the list of property and buildings, started by spontaneous com- money recoveries by months, up to and

Miss MacSwiney, J. J. O'Kelly, and bustion among a quantity of peanut including December 23, as given in the company, manufacturers of peanut Febru products.

A 2-11 alarm was sent in, and within thirty minutes the fire was under con- Jun trol. Damage is estimated at \$3,000. when a janitor was thawing out pipes October which had frozen caused damages esti- November Pottinger-Flynn Coal company, West

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN WHO TRIED

TO MAKE ESCAPE John Cawliunas, 38 years old, of 1336 Septemb South 48th avenue, was shot and killed occurred during the night and early by George Comerford of the Cicero police last night when he attempted to the Cicero police station.

Comerford arrested Cawliunas when

the policeman, who told him to behave salesman from Rochester, N. Y., in the would use a club. When the man attempted to run from him. Comerford attempted to run from him, Comerford obtained jewels valued at \$254,000. drew his revolver and ordered the prisoner to halt. When Cawliunas failed ure in the "property stolen" solumn

ARGENTINE DUST; BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24.-Nineteen

with cavalrymen at Matatapera, territory of Santa Cruz. It is said 193 ban-dits were made prisoner by the troops. April who also took 2,000 horses. Unsettled May conditions continue in the Santa Cruz June region, although reinforcements of mahave been sent by the federal govern-

Ends Talk of Early Visit

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25.—Definite word that Prime Minister Lloyd George will not visit America this winter was received today by George R. Wynn, secretary of the committee in charge of arrangements for the July Anymat Eisteddfod to be held here Jan. 2. August The message came in reply to an invi-tation to attend the event. The cable. October ... A good BLUE gram signed by his private secretary N

\$3.974,326 TOLL THIEVES IN 1921

More than 10,000 Cases Reported.

From Jan. 1 of this year up to and including Dec. 23 the burglars, safeblowers, holdup men, and pickpockets Thomas Rickard, watchman, was the of Chicago have obtained loot totaling only emloyé on the field at the time. \$3,974,326, according to figures ob-

was in merchandise and \$636,887 in When the flames reached the fuel cash. Allowing for 300 actual working

Dail in a shoal of resolutions by pub- One after another the fuel tanks of ments or forgeries, running into many

Despite the magnitude of the thieves is due the police department and Chief When the firemen arrived the han-

Not only that, but this year the poers' main efforts were devoted to preventing the fire from reaching the fuel 1920. The records show \$1,616,293 in in store for the reassembling Dail, but shed 100 feet away, in which was merchandise recovered and \$107,199 in cash, or a total of \$1,723,492, as against

> Also, the number of reports of rob gress for the upkeep of the field, since year than last, the figures up to De it will require that sum or more to comber 1 showing 10.885 compared. replace the machines and building. with 12,900 in the same period in 1920. cember 1 showing 10,585, compare The following is a complete list o Another fire, which for a time threat- the property and monetary losses by

> > 38,763
> > 79,176
> > 57,323
> > 57,084
> > 41,042
> > 38,012
> > 56,606
> > 52,552
> > 100,102
> > 38,579
> > 46,788
> > 30,866 211,029 13,337,439 \$636,887 Cash

73,767 62,496 \$1,616,293 The figures given in the above table

for that month.

Unofficial estimates of the amostolen by embezziement and furge places the total above the \$2,000

The figures for 1920, giver poses of comparison with those of the present year, follow:

241,242.00 433,336,00 .\$3,677,772.40 \$851,681 Property recovered. 98,414.00 105,965.00 107,795.00

.15 \$10.30 \$ 7.10 \$110 ince July, 1911.

rom earlier in the week.

Friday. it Chicago last week toeing 70,400 smaller than ek and 4,200 larger than verage, while shipments taled 89,300, E

rket Monday. Next week's receipts at 47,000 cattle, 175,000 sheep, against 53,992 cat-and 70,350 sheep the cor-

ard Morris 50,000, E. S. W. H. Overman 47,000, 00, and Howard Turner VEMENTS AT CHICAGO. tle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep. 00 200 8.000 3,500

00 7.500 1,000 54 1.137 89,317 17,498 61 1.959 115,589 **80,23**2 85 1,169 42,064 13,450 y Chicago packers Satur-and for 1921 to date fol-

Week.
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SEVEN MARKETS. 5heep.
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30,000
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11,300
7,300
8,200

000 417,000 151,000 000 573,000 235,000 000 350,000 111,000 000 543,000 160,000 001 347,000 05,000 001 at seven markets for orresponding period three STOCK MARKETS.

STOCK MARKETS.
OF PRICES.
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7.30 10.45

iday. Dec. 24. 'Saturday. RKET FIRM of fairly on Saturday and del. Receipts of timothy. ar; prairie, 1 car; packwheat. No. 1 timothy. 1 light clover mixed. 1 light clov

SHIPMENTS

ek were: Cured meats, meats, 5,852,000 lbs;

Fire destroys hangar and five United

Christmas joy in homes of poor, sick, and unfortunate.

Wolff, sues three half-brothers, Jeclaring they are defrauding him of \$300,-

ments, including limitation of "rubs," will be reached this week. Foreign

Document signed by forty-four Americans including former Gov. Duane of with Arthur C. Burch for the alleged

ng of corner" in year-end trading.

a. m., Tuesday.
Chicago and vicinity—
Fair and somewhat
warmer Monday;
Tuesday probably
unsettled; moderate
southwest winds
Monday n.c. obbly Monday. probably shifting to easterly

"That's because they are children," Miss Brook answered. "It's natural for children to be happy if TO MADELYNN; TRAIN HITS AUTO ACHING TOOTH CHRISTMAS KIND Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 25.-One hun-

murder of J. Belton Kennedy. The Maywood Crossing. names of the donors were not made One which Burch was said to have tried to give her was not among them, and another man and two women were however, and for his violation of in struction against his talking to her, he when the automobile in which they was removed to a less comfortable cell. were returning from a Christmas feast

During the day Mrs. Obenchain received visits from her former husband, Chicago electric train at the 1st Ralph Obenchain, now one of her at- avenue crossing in Maywood. torneys, and from her mother and sis- The dead child is Barbara Gillion. 5. ter, Mrs. Emma Smart and Miss of St. Charles, Ill. The Injured. Burch, whose trial will be rest

Rev. William A. Burch of Evanston, of the car; injured internally and skull probably fractured. Mrs. Jennie Glos, wife of Herman \$197,000,000 FOR Glos; injured internally. NAVY; \$28,000,000 FOR JAP SCHOOLS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Dec. 25.—The Japanese die Park hospital. ormally was opened yesterday and adjourned until tomorrow, when the prince regent will read the imperial message and Premier Takahashi will submit the budget. The diet will then adjourn until the middle of January. At yesterday's session the cabinet aproved of the budget, which totaled ,460,000,000 yen (roughly \$780,000,000). This necessitates a bond issue of 54,

000,000 yen (\$27,000,000), with a surplus of 111,000,000 yen (\$55,500,000) carried over from last year. The army gets 253,000,000 (\$126,500 000), the navy 394,000,000 yen (\$197, 000,000), and the department of educa tion \$7,000,000 yen (\$28,500,000).

TRIES SUICIDE Christmas was without gladness for

ing from a bottle of imported toilet

A little girl was killed and her father probably fatally injured yesterday was struck by an Aurora, Eigin and

Walter Gillion, 35, the father; badly crushed and injured internally? Herman Glos, 40, Elgin, Ill., drive

Mrs. Anna Allison, 70 years old, nother of Mrs. Glos; ribs crushed in and injured internally. The injured were taken to the Oak

Called "Mean Crossing." Police of Maywood call the grade where the accident occurred a "mean crossing," because a turn in the road shuts of the view of approaching trains. The automobile party had had Christ-mas dinner with relatives in Melrose Park and was returning home. There are no gates at the crossing, but an

Did Not See Train.

told investigators. "I didn't see the

train until it was on us. I didn't know

anything after that until I awoke up in the hospital." The train was running forty miles an hour. It struck the automobile squarely, dragged in for fifteen feet, While Motorcycle Policeman Clar-

mile an hour eastbound train.

parently did not hear it.

Barbourville, Ky., Dec. 25.-Four Last night occupants of the building men were killed and one seriously smelled gas. Police found Mrs. Wall wounded in a gun fight at Elys, Knox unconscious. A gas jet was open. All county today. The dead are Russ

and had been chiseled open. A large

pounds and a bottle of nitroglycerin

alarm bell signals the approach of a conference already has accomplished train. The bell rang, but Glos ap-"I was driving about twenty miles

Fort Sill, Okla., came through the clouds hovering over that field late to.

New York, Dec. 25.-Miss Bertha Merrill, formerly a settlement worker in Chicago with the Christian Mission-Haute from Washinglist leader. Tentative an escort to meet the what time of day or what time of day or 20 to 25; south, 25 to 33; east, 50 to 25; south, 25 to 32; east, 50 to 25; east, 50 to 25;

WITH DEMANDS

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lic boards, farmers and other local the other planes, each with a capacity thousands of dollars, nor the great ly or who have had comrades killed or maimed. The minority does not

I am told that there is a big surprise vulged. It is said that it will be a pleasant surprise for the ratificationists, but not necessarily a persona! blow to Mr de Valera, who is not standing out for a return to fighting, but who is for better terms, if they can be got. It is expected that Mr. de Valera ultimately will accept the dictation of public opinion and will fall

CLOYNE, Ireland, Dec. 25 .- [By the

found in front of the hole in the today. Shots were exchanged in Bellebeing wounded in the arm.

HOME IS FIRED An unidentified man, a recluse, who 19 BANDITS BITE of his neighbors knew his name or oc- bandits were killed and many wounded

Reading Sign by

8 Secret Articles Cause Split at Dairen.

BY CHARLES DAILEY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] TOKIO, Dec. 25.—THE TRIBUNE has obtained a copy of the text of the treaty over which the Dairen confer-ence was deadlocked owing to the de-cision of the Far Eastern republic to refuse absolutely the first eight articies of the demands made by Japan.

1. The Far Eastern republic shall make public declaration that it will ad-

here to non-communistic principles.

2. The Far Eastern republic shall recognize the agreements concluded by Japan with the former Russian gov-

It shall recognize the Japanese

ights as to navigation on the Amur 4. The Far Eastern republic shall

conclude a provisional agreement in sentatives in Chita, Vladivostok, regard to fishing to remain in force until the Russo-Japanese fisheries agreement is revised. 5. It shall allow official Japanes representatives to reside at Chita, Blagovestchensk, Vladivostok, Haba-rovsk, Nikolayevsk, and other impor-

make efforts for a peaceful settlement with the Merkuloff government and not plunge the Maritime province again

safety of lives and property of all foreign residents. foreign residents.

8. It shall dismantle the fortifica-

tions at Vladivostok and shall open it

The remaining nine articles cover the leasing of land to foreigners for a thirty-six year period; the opening of mines to investment and operation by foreigners and permission for the hir-ing of non-Russian labor to work them; permission for foreigners to have un-restricted operation of the forestry and ion thereto; individual eign property rights without indis-criminate requisitions; revision of the minate requisitions; revision of the stoms and tariff after an investigation by a special joint committee; the granting of rights on the standard es-Injurious to Japanese security; a military agreement for evacuation to follow a commercial agreement, this agreement to be prepared in the Russian and Japanese languages.

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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Joker in Article II. The joker lies in article II for this cludes certain unspecified secret reements with the Kerensky, Kol-

it is believed give Japan certain prefer-ential rights in the maritime province

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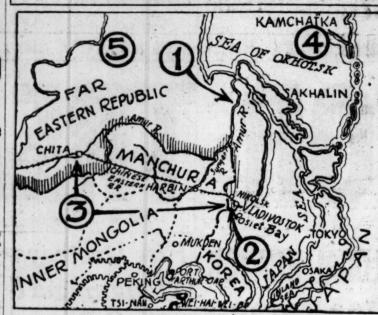
dented offerings at

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right: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] 1-The text of the treaty between the Siberian Far Eastern Republic and firmed. Japan, which the Siberians refused to sign, has been made public. The Japs demanded rights on the Amur river. 2-Japan demanded that the forts

town made an open port.

ment. It was over this article that

is great secrecy as to this, but it is reported that the entire deal was a Japanese method of keeping the prov-

ince upset by playing and financing one faction against another, obtaining

will leave Japan tomorrow for Sibe

at the same time to throw a chill ov

the Partisans or Chita troops who may

attempt to regain Habarovsk which was recently taken by Vladivostok

troops sent northward by Japanes

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4-Japan wanted all her rights and in Biberian waters con-

5-They also sought to obtain ural wealth of the land, and in particular they wished the concessions of Vladivostok be dismantled and the of all former Siberian governments maintained. The Siberians were greatly opposed to these terms and

2 Killed, 1 a Spectator,

and also provide for the return of money which Japan advanced for wag-Benton, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]— Sherman Hart, 46, and Jack Galbraith, 21, are dead as the result of a pistol duel between Hart and Delmas Plaster upon the streets of Thompsonville last night, Galbraith being struck by a stray bullet. Hart killed Green Smoth-Thirteen Japanese military aviators ers near Thompsonville April 10, 1920, but was acquitted.

ria. It is believed that they are going for purposes of reconnaissance and **David Olmsted Gives**

Up His Chain of Hotels Cleveland, Dec. 25.—Announcement that he had withdrawn from nearly all of his chain hotels was made today by David Olmsted, local hotel man. Hotels from which he has withdrawn his holdings are situated in Winston Salem, N. C.; Chicago, Altoona, Pa.; Ash-tabula, and Warren, O., he said.

Cheap Christmas Candy Fatal to Little Girl

Convulsions, believed by the police have been caused by eating cheap Christmas candy, caused the death last night of an 18-month-old baby,

1 Killed, 2 Shot, in Row

Over Closing Georgia Road Millen, Ga., Dec. 25.—One man-was killed and two severely wounded here

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POLICE BATTLE LOOP DRY GOODS STORE ROBBERS

before the Charles A. Stevens & Bros. store at 17 North State street, at 7

Detectives Kane and Lee of the cen tral detail heard the crash and ran to the store just as the robbers sped away. Commandeering a taxfcab, the detectives gave chase, firing at the trai detail.
robbers' car as it sped north in State "Arrest:

Pedestrians Duck Bullets. Pedestrians ducked into doorways the revolvers blazed and other automobilists sought safety in side streets.

At Lake street the robbers turned west, with the detectives in close pursuit, but as the taxicab made the turn it skidded and crashed into the curbing, smashing a wheel. Before another car could be enlisted for the pursuit the robbers made good their es-

men who a few minutes earlier smoshed a plate glass window in the store of Foreman & Clark; 222 South

State street, and took a number suits of men's clothing.

Rob South Chicago Safe: Industrious safe breakers chopped eral merchandise store of Herris Kahn 8401 Buffalo avenue, then smashed the in Christmas Eve Duel \$1,000 in cash, three mackinaw costs, and three silk chemises for their trou

> Two young men held up W. J. Jucas in his restaurant at 3305 South Halsted why the injunction should not be street and took \$100.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADS FUGITIVE TO POLICE CELL

lored, of St. Louis, has been hiding from "the officers." While his wife attempted to provide food and clothes for Johnny, the 5 year old son, he has been living at 10 East 37th street With several policemen and detectives less than a block away and with a number of Christmas morning early risers passing, three robbers drove up returning to St. Louis.

Yesterday Tutt got a postal card. On one side was a picture of Santa. o'clock yesterday morning, hurled an automobile jack through a large plate glass window and seized a \$1,350 fur sage:

"Please, papa, won't you come home for Christmas? Mamma and I want you.-Johnny Last night Tutt walked up to Acting

Sergeant Thomas Meagher at the Cen "Arrest me," he pleaded. "I'm not going to hide any longer. I want to get back to my family."

Mystery in Self-Inflicted

Wound of Army Officer Denver, Colo., Dec. 25. — Maj. Earl oyle of Fort Logan was found shot ters at the post today shortly after he returned from spending Christmas with other military authorities. Col. R. J. Reany, commander at the fort, announced that the wound had been self-inflicted in an unexplained

Canal Officials Enjoined from Collecting Rents

PANAMA, Dec. 25.—Officials of the canal zone administration have been court from collecting rents under the new system adopted here. Gov. Mor-row, Auditor Ray L. Smith, and Paymaster Glaw are cited in the writ to appear in court Dec. 28 to show caus

EXTRAORDINARY PRE-INVENTORY "FIVE-DAY" SALE

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WE start taking inventory on January 2nd. and in order to reduce stocks to the lowest possible ebb, we offer for the next five days extraordinary bargains in used and slightly used Upright Pianos, Players and Phonographs. Every instrument has been gone over carefully in our factory and placed in first-class condition. If you are thinking of buying a Piano or Phonograph this is your chance to get it at a real bargain price.

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Adam Schaaf		140	Now	90.00
Albrecht		225	Now	150.00
Aug. Gross		50.	Now	85.00
Highle & Co.		100	Now	75.00
Leland	The second secon	200	Now	125.00
Adam Schaaf		25	Now	95.00
Bauer			Now	160.00
Schultz			Now	140.00
Valley Gem			Now	145.00
Emerson		200 200	Now	90.00
Starr		75	Now	200.00
Howard	Formerly 2	25	Now	165.00
Detmer	Formerly 2	:00	Now	150.00
King	Formerly 2	75	Now-	215.00
Mason & Farrell	Formerly 2	50	Now	190.00
Fischer	Formerly 1	75	Now	125.00
Vose	Formerly 1	50	Now	100.00
Story & Clark	Formerly 2	75	Now	225.00
Walworth	Formerly 2	25 1	Yow	175.00
Ohlerich	Formerly 2	25 1	Now	185.00
Cable	Formerly 1	50	Now	100.00
Knabe	Formerly 3	60	Now	195.00
Bradford	Formerly 2	00 1	Wow	170.00
Carlton	Formerly 2	00 1	Now	170.00
Howard	Formerly 2	00 1	Vow	165.00

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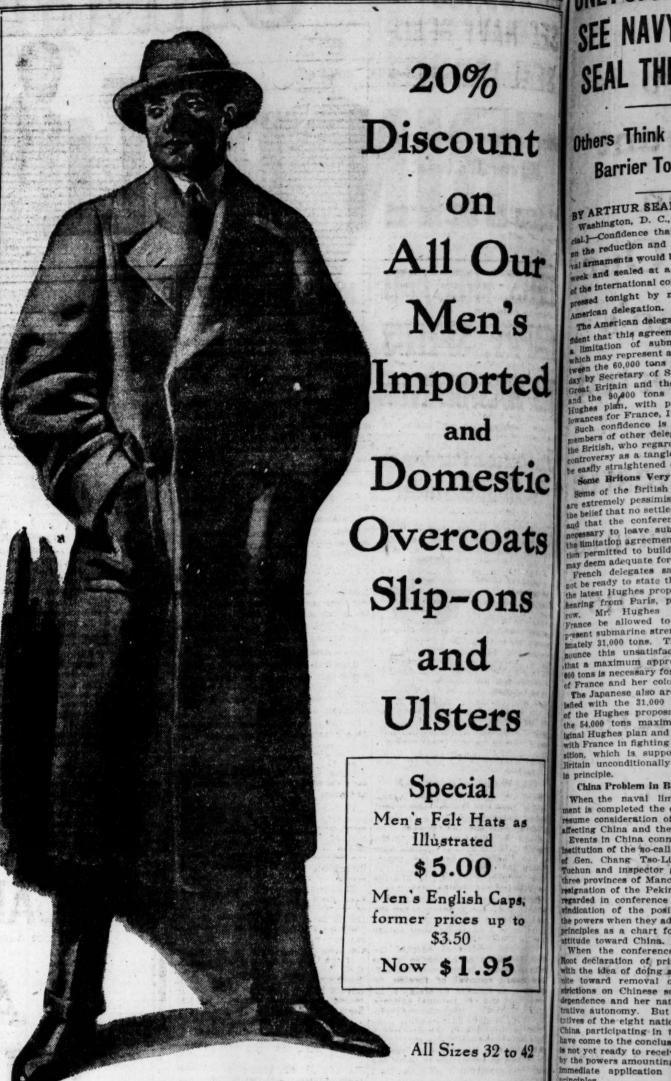
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Columbia	Formerly	\$ 90	Now S	65.00
Victrola	Formerly	110		80.00
Elgin	Formerly	75	Now	35.00
Boston	Formerly	75	Now	35.00
World	Formerly	100	Now	80.00
Pathe	Formerly	175	Now	87.50
Pathe	Formerly	175	Now	87.50
Pathe	Formerly	150	Now	75.00
Pathe	Formerly	75	Now	37.50
Pathe	Formerly	50	Now	25.00
Everett	Formerly	75	Now	37.00
Silvertone (Full size	Formerly	89	Now	30.00

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th the 31,000 tons allowance Boola." maximum of the or ce in fighting the new prope which is supported by Great onally and by Italy

China Problem in Background. hen the naval limitation agree-

ation of the problems ng China and the far east. of Manchuria, and the ernors, of the various provinces.

But the represen- nese republic. se of the eight nations other than ipating in the conference yet ready to receive concessions ome to the conclusion that China

the conference has tations upon nistrative freedom and of action just as soon as mental principles of

afford such guarantees. ass with which Gen. Chang of Manchuria, after his arYALE LADS, ALL



Members of the Yale quartet, C. M. Dole, '23, R. A. Kimball, '22, H. B. Page, '22, and G. E. Pierce Jr., '22, went to the home of Giles Buckingham Willcox, '48, yesterday and sang for him the songs of his alma mater. The members of the quartet are shown standing in the order named (left to right) and Mr. Buckingham is below. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOLIVIA DEFIES

CHILE TO CUT IT

OFF FROM SEA

SONS OF ELI

members of the Yale Glee club, singing yesterday at the Medinah Temple. to Prof. Giles Buckingham Willox, is no pact which can condemn a counD. D., 1629 Washington boulevard, a try to perpetual deprivation of one of Yale man of the class of '48.

The respontial attributes to condemn a country to perpetual deprivation of one of the class of '48.

h delegates said they would add to state their position on a Hughes proposal until after from Paris, probably tomor-you know, getting along in years,

by the Bolivian minister here. and they did. They went to the old home where the professor had lived for thirty-seven years and sang to him in be restricted to a discussion of the several times in the back. All the other

er colonies.

"Mother of Men," they sang; and solve all causes for future disputes.

also are far from satfollowed it up with a rousing "Boola." Hence," says the communication,
Boola." Then "Integer Vitae," "we are forced to call the attention of Boola." Then "Integer Vitae," "we are forced to call the attention of "Standin' in the Need o' Prayer," and any one who takes an interest in the have declared an indefinite strike. official Pacific problem to the rights of Bo-Yale quartet, G. E. Pierce Jr., H. B. livia to participate in the discussion

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They grouped themselves around his without solving the geographic injury Dimannor and Beni Souce, in Southern Submitted, Mr. Baker said. One design tendance of Indians being extraor dinarily large. He spent a quiet lightered by Bolivia."

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The degree of Indians being extraor dinarily large. He spent a quiet in the afternoon visit and gusto of these youngsters.

is in China connected with the tion of the power of the super-Tuen Chang Tso-Lin, the super-m and inspector general of the lic are the Tuchuns, or military gov-

on of the Peking cabinet are in conference quarters as a exert itself in opposition to the power tion of the position taken by of the Tuchuns, and those who know the facts assert that the system of ent government at Peking, dominates

charation of principles it was it to be a five of doing something defi-tand removal of foreign re-son Chinese sovereignty, in-Should they fail to unite, there is no ice and her national administ telling what may happen in the Chi-

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DEAD IN CAIRO 12, BUT MILITARY TAKES CONTROL

British Navy Units Going to Upper Nile.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 25 .- [By the As sociated Press.]—Bluejackets arrived in Cairo Saturday night in connection with the rioting which has been going on for several days. It is reported that a flotilla of armed Nile boats, officered and manned by men of the royal navy, will proceed to Upper Egypt within the next few days.

Reports received here from Port Said say that mobs broke through the police cordon there and penetrated into the European quarter, but that the British military intervened and quickly re-

It is understood that the military has Ordered to Shoot.

Disturbances were reported today Disturbances were reported today from various parts of Egypt, but the police and military were said to be handling the situation effectively. The martial law order notifies the public martial notifies the notifi martial law order notifies the public ordered to shoot when necessary.

The total number of dead reported

were minor disturbances in the native breaking point in the spring of 1920 City bank was discovered. But French that all the Stillman children have been had vanished. SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 25 .- "There was in control.

the essential attributes to sovereignty, disorder which is the free access to the sea," Among those who were killed last

says the latest communication of the night was a man known as "Prof. Bolivian government delivered of the Jean Orth," a well known figure in Bolivian government, delivered to Chile Cairo. He claimed that he was an Austrian archduke, whose mysterious The note agrees with Peru in the disappearance was chronicled a numclaim that the Pacific question cannot ber of years ago. Orth while proceedthird Ancon treaty, but must cover and persons killed were natives. There ap-

Minor Disturbances Controlled.

listened, of the days when he himself sang the old Yale songs with the vigor tions of the peace treaty of 1904 by ing normally indicates that a favorable the broken sword, but the other omitted the morning and in the afternoon visit to the peace treaty of 1904 by ing normally indicates that a favorable the broken sword. The latter was actually a favorable to the peace treaty of 1904 by ing normally indicates that a favorable the broken sword.

WITH MOTHER



MISS ANNE STILLMAN.

ANNE STILLMAN IS SANTA CLAUS FOR "BABY GUY"

ordered to shoot when necessary.

The total number of dead reported in Cairo up to last night as a result of the disturbances was twelve. There of Mr. and Mrs. Stillman reached the the deposit of \$21,000 in the Salt Lake was a minor disturbances in the native. under one roof. Mr. Stillman appears

tained hopes of affecting a reconcilia-tion between her father and mother.

No Broken Sword in Talons Calcutta "Hartal" Fails of Eagle on New Dollar

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25. - The persons killed were natives. There appearently were no casualties among the and expected to be available for circulation about Dec. 30, will not bear a broken sword, Director of the Mint hartal, a majority of the Indian resi Baker announced today.

Two designs for the dollars, which mark the first change in the American

Later the prince attended the races. since there cannot exist a solution without solving the geographic industry. Minor disturbances, which the police mark the first change in the American took control of, occurred today at silver dollar in twenty-five years, were

COUNTY MAY GET \$21,000 BY LEGAL

DEATH OF HOBO Vanished Six Years, No Heirs Claim Effects.

Within six months George O. French, abitue of the flop house residence disrict on the near west side for elever ears, will be considered legally dead.
With his "demise" the county will be richer by some \$21,000 and in the meantime search is being made for him, for his heirs, or his heirs-at-law, both in Illinois and in Utah, where his small fortune lies in the Zion Savings Bank and Trust company of Salt Lake

Seventeen years ago French made his first appearance on the curbstones of West Madison street from the river to

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—ing house at 114 South Des Plaines

martial law order notifies the public that disorders and rioting and the destruction of property will be rigorously suppressed by the military, who are ordered to shoot when necessary.

Was made for him by Daniel M. Smith, the keeper of the rooming house, but with her father, James A. Stillman, his efforts proved futile. A few months with whom she took sides in the family ago Smith searched the two trunks division until recently. Also with the French had left behind and found two

"The public administrator of Cook to be alone on Christmas, so far as county will claim the estate for the county," said Mr. Mooney yes When asked whether she had broken with Mr. Stillman, Anne said she had not, and admitted that she still entertained hopes of affecting a reconciliation will then have elapsed since his dis-

to Dampen Wales' Ardor

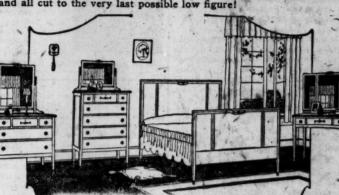
CALCUTTA, India, Dec. 25 .- The prince of Wales arrived here yesterday from Patna and met with an enthusias tic reception, aithough, owing to the dents held atoof from attending the

where the hartal had no effect; the at-

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MEXICO TRIES TO FRIENDS OF U.S.

Industriously Conducting Propaganda.

IBY A STAFF COBRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-[Special.]—While sending emissaries to the United States seeking recognition for the Obregon government and pleading with Americans visiting Mexico City with Americans visiting Mexico City to return to their own country and exert every influence to bring about such recognition, Mexico has been industriously conducting propaganda in various other parts of Latin America to allenate the friendship of those countries from the United States and to promote their definite alignment with

Mexico.

It is now known that at no time since Carranza conceived his hatred of the United States has the campaign of propaganda initiated by him abated. With his death it passed to other hands and has been continued to this time, despite efforts by his successor to persuade the United States to grant recognition without the guarantee of protection of Americans and their legal. tection of Americans and their legal rights insisted upon by the administra-

Chief Features of Campaign The campaign, it is asserted, may be tion is plentiful. Much of it is in the divided into three distinct though, in files of the state department and has , coincident phases, as follows: 1. The attempt to induce the se-

ession of Los Altos, that part of Justemala adjoining Mexico on the

2. The support of the movement or a federation of Central Amerand its eventual union with

3. The sending of diplomatic rep-

James E. Conklin,

JAMES S. CONKLIN, lick, Evanston.

American countries with instruc-

tions to work for the federation, Mexican supremacy, and hostility

oward the United States.

overthrown Herrera government.

Canada; Mrs

ing into power of the Herrera régime the Mexican authorities began systematic propaganda among the people of Los Altos looking toward the annexation of that district to Mexico, at the same time encouraging the "unionist" controlling the whole of Central Amer They

tle game even with their friends, hop- will demand from us as a conditi ing to get a part of Guatemala even if they lost the bigger stakes—all of the

Guatemalans Discover Intrigue. The government of Herrera, despite the efforts of Mexico in Los Altos, rushed headlong into the carefully prepared plan of "unionism" favored by her neighbor on the north. Obregon offered wireless outlits, as Carranza had done successfully before with Sal had done successfully before with Salvador. Herrera and his cabinet were delighted. Meanwhile Guatemalans, members of the Liberal party opposes to any Federation of Central America MEXICO SPENDS ethbridge, Alberunder the aegis of Mexico, discovered the plot in Los Altos.

L. Jeffries, Mrs. Those who had fled the country were A. Lindstrom apprised secretly of the situation in Los Altos by friends who had dared to remain in the country. They quickington in order that the latter appre-ciate what was going on under cover in Central America:

"Union Against U. S." Mexico's plan for the formation of

federation of Central America, al-though two of the five countries re-Evidence of this conduct on the parof the Mexican government while she fused to have anything to do with it, was endeavoring in every way that went on apace during the Herrera recould be thought of to secure recogni-tion is plentiful. Much of it is in the gime. That the pseudo unionists and Mexico planned a combination hostile to the United States is indicated by been carefully studied by American of-

tion in Guatemala City has been used Nuevo of Guatemala City, a unionist to put the line into a presentable con as a meeting place for conspirators organ, declared in an editorial cap-dition; and a representative of the aiming to bring back into power the tioned, "The Recognition of the New stockholders is now on the groun-Nationalist; But How Simple These Lack of communication between Gua- Americans Are": tamala City and Los Altos (the high-

close to Chiapas, in Mexico, has been a source of temptation to the Mexican ALENATE LATIN FIFTY years ago Christmas day a wedding ceremony was performed in a little Illinois town, to prevent actual invasion of the Mexica and the which they have been upholding to prevent actual invasion of the Mexica and the want, faithful to the Mexica and the want, faithful to the Mexica and the want, faithful to the provent actual invasion of the whole in the provent actual invasion of the mexican great republic of Central America and Mexica and the want, faithful to the Mexican politician on more than one occasion. tion by Mexican troops a number of have an assurance that we will not times. With his downfall and the comenter into alliance nor form part of the said great republic.

> "The Simple Gringoes "This, and the recognition of the American rights in Nicaragua for the Juan river, will undoubtedly be men tioned in the number of assurances

> previous to recognition.
>
> "And for our Bismarcks, who hav who have never bothere with the future, who consider very lightly our own right to live as a whole republic, as a legitimate democracy something that would make say, with their faces brightened up with joy and hurrying to sign, simple these gringoes are."

\$2,000,000 FOR RAIL EXTENSION

Mexico City, Dec. 25.-Director Gen Mexico reports that the government has spent this year 5,000,000 pesos (\$2,000,000) in the construction of new branches of the national railways This is the largest amount spent on this work since 1917.

been spent by the government, on the 20,000,000 pesos (\$8,000,000).

Plot to Annex Los Altos.

Recently, since the overthrow of the pro-Mexican government of Carlos Heroff the public "unionist" press boasted of it.

The Mexican government is prepar ing to return to the stockholders the branch of the National Lines of Mexican government of Carlos Heroff the public "unionist" press boasted of it. looking the property over with a view "The American government under- condition

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Premier Lenin spoke kindly of the United States, and his favorable remarks were the delegates. Another indica

tion was the an Russia had agreed \$10,000,000 gold to aug famine relief within ers. America is ex ute \$20,000,000. ed in London.

24.-[United News.] day the soviet govern d to turn over \$10,000 e. This is to be sent supplies in America them as soon as possible

ADDRESSES CONGRESS New York Times Cable.]

Dec. 23.-Nicolai Lenin ddress tonight at the

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Yank doughboy kissing his sweetheart good-by as his-unit leaves Coblenz. The German fraeuleins have surrendered to the conquering Yanks and they will miss them on the Rhine. As the various United MARINES GUARD States military units are sent home there is always a swarm of young women friends to bid them farewell.

m. total tribune in front of the president's for five or ten minutes. At first he proprietor, charged with having killed table and stood, fumbling his papers, used few gestures, but gradually he William Becker, today took refuge in of the "Internationale," ready to speak. He took not the became animated.

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slightest notice of the applause, which Jests About I 2,000 delegates, and twice lasted three or four minutes, but just

Jests About Russian Debts.

lasted three or four minutes, but just stood religiously. It to hours were taken up as of delegates from the spublics of Georgia, Azer-Amenia, and various for-les, the latter including many, and Japan.

Ignores Applause.

100 M. Lenin entered and with thunderous applause.

Is M. Lenin entered and with thunderous applause.

Is stood there, stocky and square, in his black sack suit, fumbling with his wrist watch and papers. Never once did he look at these thousands of faces gazing at him with enthusiasm and affection, but waited with the phlegm of complete absorption until the noise died.

Then he plunged immediately into his speech. He spoke for two hours, sence to annul debts, but Russia had for a time was the target for a heavy fire from pistols and rifles. Having been induced to surrender, he was escorted to jail by a detachment of marines. The marines were kept around the jail tonight.

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done that long ago without bothering to confer about it.

After reviewing Russia's position he brought down the house by an allusion to the hostility of Poland, Roumania,

'TIGER-WOLVES'

and Finland and warned any small na-tions that were inclined to act as the tool of the great powers that it had better keep its hands off of Russia. Then, with a swift transition, he turned to the burning question of the day, the new economic policy, which still causes no little heart burning among many of his followers. Need of "Plugging."

"You can get enthusiastic about wars," he cried, "and in war enthus-iasm is great; but what is needed in the economic struggle is not short lived enthusiasm but steady plugging."

Then, suddenly thrusting out a men-acing finger, he attacked the Commun-

"Some of you talk as if being munist was everything; as if it dis pensed you from common sense effort. Don't you realize that, on the contrary, it is for you to set an example and get things done? And you Labor federations—you wish to run factories your way and keep the control of great industry in your hands. Arenit you aware that the factories are mostly idle and your great industries are still to be as the result? You call your is reëstablished there is no such thing Grain of Hope.

M. Lenin told his hearer, however, that the trade figures for the latter part of the year proved that there had been a real improvement in the economic situation, although the process nomic situation, although the process was bound to be gradual. For a mo-ment he touched one of the vital points of the economic situation by the suggestion that it was necessary to pass yet more laws to stimulate for-eign trade and encourage foreigners, whether as merchants abroad or in Russia, to engage in industrial enter-prises. This indicates M. Lenin feels assured of the loyalty of his followers.

MAN MOB SEEKS AFTER SLAYING

the cupola of a private dwelling and for a time was the target for a heavy

'TIGER-WOLVES'



in Orchestra hall on the subject, "A Christmas Mes-sage," described the nations in the Versailles peace conference as "tigers, bears and wolves." He asked of his audience, "Do you Baptists love the

ning at the Sun-

BISHOP CHARLES P. sald, "Recent' ac-ANDERSON. tions on the part of both labor and capital have been incalculably stupid," and, "that after our tests of strength for centuries the

our tests of strength for centuries the world is virtually paralyzed."

"Pesitlence and famine rage." he said. "Thousands of Chinese and Russians are starting to death; there is revolution in Ireland, a national strike in India and deep harred growing he. in India and deep hatred growing be-tween France and Germany. Brotherhood, partnership is the solution. The need of the time is not brute strength, but rather those governing principles which the religion of Jesus Christ is capable of inspiring."

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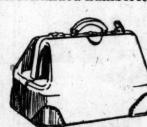
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Aliens Given Christmas Fete on Ellis Island.

BY GENETEVE FORBES. NewsYork, Do. 25.—[Special.]—" A merry Christma to all!" It was America's greeting to the immigrants detained at Ellif island over the holi-

Seven hundred and fifty foreigners, sitting in the lage flag draped room at the island, tok up the slogan and translated it into Polish, French, Northeat wegian, Slavic, and twenty or so other languages and dialects, as they laughed and cried and to ched Santa Claus' whiskers, and smild as they swallowed hard. Finally, standing up on their chairs, they sang 'The Star-Spangled Banner," or watched those who were nual midwinter flower show at the Garman standard or the standard

It all took place a the Ellis island field park conservatory yesterday Christmas party given this afternoon by Commissioner Rosert E. Tod, in West Congress street, explaining to her conjunction with the veneral Weifare new Christmas doll the mysteries of migrant committee, composed of botany and horticulture amid a garland fifteen racial and denominational orof red, white, and pink poinsettia. Hundreds of persons visited the con-

No Cure for This Nestalgia.

Homesick, but with no lome. It is the curiously pitiable situation of the 1,131 immigrants now had in detention, including, besides the 750 at the party, the hospital cases the special warrant cases, and the special investing cases.

Homesick, in spite of a real turkey dinner, with ice cream; inspite of Santa brushes a shiny black sleeve across Claus distributing at least five gifts per eyes that are no longer bright. A few ; in spite of the forty foot ever- more measures, and each of the three green tree, gorgeous with brilliantly colored lights, fragile ornaments, and jeweld know; in spite of the quantities of oranges and apples and candy; in spite evan of the beating of 100 drums by 100 immigrant children representing a hapkgard composite of youth from Russia o Portugal, from Norway to Jugo-Slavia.

more measures, and each of the three is back home. They forget to brush away the tears.

But it isn't all tears; much of it is fun, but the subdued fun of subdued people. In spite of the constant order given the children, "make as much noise as you want today," it takes time for a little boy from the famine regions, a little boy with the body of an old

Three wise me from the east, gaunt, spare, bright of we, and with the long white beards of patriarchs, sit together, their heads bent low. They are determined to be addifferent to the opening strains of "Ea Eli;" as it reverberates to the farthst and greenest holly wreath in the alcony.

Tears in Old Men's Yes.

for a little boy from the famine regions, a little boy with the body of an old man and the wrinkled face of age, to learn, all over again, how to be a noisy youngster. He is content simply to hold quietly in his hand the whistle Santa Claus gave him.

It takes time for the peasant girl from Czecho-Slovakia, with the heart of a child and the stature of a woman.

A few measures, however and the gets it, she smothers the frilly creature in the folds of her red and blue apron.

MISS FRANCES MOREY.

Best Christmas on Island believe this is the jolliest Christ mas we ever had here," said Miss Alma E. Mathews, for the last thirty-three years welfare worker at the island under the direction of the Methodist

away from home Christmas. We want Commissioner Tod, recently appointed head of Ellis island and the man re-

island conditions in a recently pub-lished series of articles in THE CHI-

TO CARRY FUNDS

tipe committee for devastated France, of which Miss Anne Morgan is chaireverything we can to help the man, that the "Good Will" ship, carin good condition which could be placed in immediate service if conditions warto be from two to three times what it in immediate service if conditions war-1,131 immigrants now in detention have as good a time as possible." said Commissioner Tod, recently appointed head of Ellis island and the man reponsible for reforms in administration, which have been instituted or 300 or more delegates with a substanre about to be.

Many of these remedies are a direct

tial purse to France, the money to be used in the rehabilitation of those disanswer to charges made against Ellis tricts where the American troops were President Harding has written a let-

Ago Tribune. Many of the reforms ter to Miss Morgan, in which he incoincide exactly with suggestions made as a result of that investigation.

dorses the movement and wishes it every success. The delegation will start probably in August, and will be POLICE ARREST THREE IN GROCERY.

The Maxwell street police were called to the grocery of Mary Joe and Rose Mitchell at South wind any street they found the women and Maxwell street yesterday where they found the women and holbert Went. 40 years old, 733 South State street. Went charged the women had stolen \$50 from him and they asserted that he had attempted to attack them. All three were coked up.

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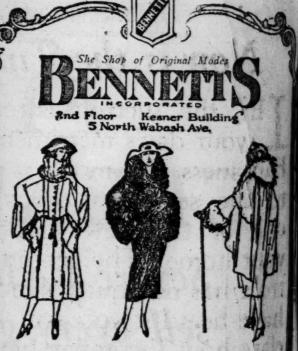
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thers of Chapter No. 1 their own boys, fed 100 un ex-soldiers a bounteous ban-King's restaurant yesterday

ans Entertained. wide eyed little orphans sat mense turkey dinner at

in at 559 East 34th street. Santa ared at the proper time to hand out nent of German shell in the injured the spine of ene Minogue of 2123 Bissell street. were performed, in and in America. Yesterday nome he hasn't entered for

years. A host of friends and rela-Oct of town girls living in boarding aped the tragedy of a Blue at a "cheer up party" at eret. They frolicked around the es, and got acquainted with

at had a rare treat in the afternoon the hall was darkened and a wing picture with Mary Pickford

The last Yuletide party in the old d Clark streets, was held last night. Christmas comes work will be in operation on a

INSANE



STEELE. [Lamson Photo.]

New York, Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-The ter of Bret Harte, in an Ogdensburg, N. Y., insane asylum, aroused the author's admirers today. Inquiries were instituted as to the possibility of her recovery. If her condition warrants steps probably will be taken by New York bibliophiles to obtain her

paum Safe Deposit company, played Good Fellow" to half a dozen poor children from Irish and Italian fami lies at his home at 411 East 46th street. Boys and girls of the Julia Ward Howe school of Austin finished their Santa Clausing yesterday by deliver-ing the rest of the 900 bags of candy and fruit to poor children in nurser ies, kindergartens and homes.

The chief of police clown was at his best yesterday at the Christmas tree festival and Toyland Circus at the Coliseum. He gave his little admirers rides on the Ferris wheel, the whip, and the merry-go-round, and tickled sands more of tickets to the circus dren. Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who show would continue till Wednesday

K. of C. Are Hosts. Capt. Gus Thoma of the West Park the boys with new Christ-

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rium at 63d street and Washtenaw avenue this afternoon. Each child will will entertain other inmates at the nue this afternoon. Each child will will entertain other inmates at the get a big bag of candy, presented per-bridewell today. Yesterday's recognition, Miss Julia Gleason, a social work-late. onally by Santa Claus, who is working tion of the occasion was limited to re-

ligious services. Mrs. J. Ogden Armour sent her Entertainers sang carols in all honograph, with records, to the wards at the county hospital. Chil-

mas skates a present with reverse English yesterday. He prohibited skating in the west parks for some time, be
""" deen in the Contagious Disease hose in the Municipal Tuberculosis women held at the Harrison street sanitarium, with well filled stockings. sanitarium, with well filled stockings, station annex. Food that was left

Columbus will entertain a thousand southwest side children at the auditorium at 63d street and Washtenaw average from the Knights of with a big chicken dinner, while 125 The management of the Windsor Park hotel, 7601 Saganaw avenue, entertained fifteen exservice mental from the Knights of with a big chicken dinner, while 125 The management of the Windsor Park hotel, 7601 Saganaw avenue, entertained fifteen exservice mental from the Knights of with a big chicken dinner, while 125 The management of the Windsor Park hotel, 7601 Saganaw avenue, entertained fifteen exservice mental from the Knights of with a big chicken dinner, while 125 The management of the Windsor Park hotel, 7601 Saganaw avenue, entertained fifteen exservice mental from the Knights of the Chicago Grand Opecompany. Park hotel, 7601 Saganaw avenue, en-tertained fifteen ex-service men at din-tertaining patients at the Psychopathic hospital yesterday afternoon that they

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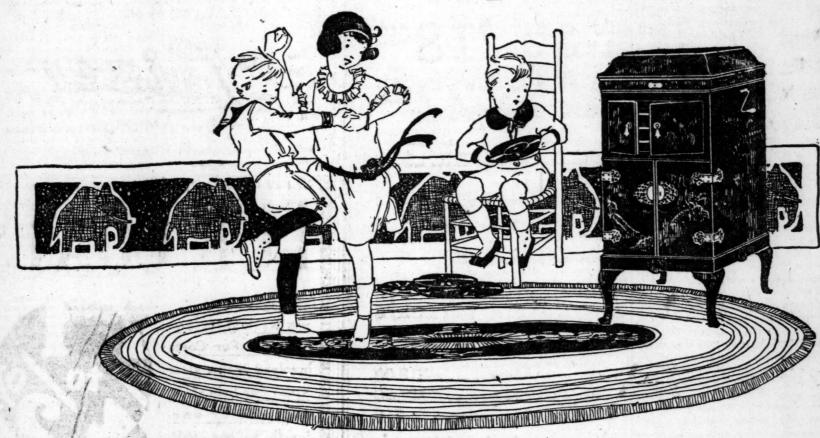
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THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF War is hell and cannot be anything else. The

MONDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." . -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S FLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1 -Build the Subway Now.

PRO BONO MILITIS; PRO BONO PUBLICI.

The above may be hog latin, but it's horse sense. We translate it to our purpose as meaning, "For a Soldier's Bonus for the Good of the Public."

The nation needs the good will of contented war veterans for its own good. These are the men upon whom it has called in time of need to save it from ruin. They or their children are the men upon whom it must rely, in peace or war, to preserve its institutions and integrity. It cannot safely or properly rely upon them if it leaves them with a conviction that it treats them unjustly, that it demands in personal sacrifice more than it gives in security, liberty, opportunity, and pride and faith in country, for themselves and their

There is little doubt that such a conviction exists weakening influence in our national life. Whether observances of the Jewish faith. a bonus, or adjusted compensation, as it is better There used to be in this country some things them. That, perhaps, is more important to national gone. welfare and of more advantage than the threatened shock to business through providing a bonus and an attempt is made to carry it into effect,

that many of the men will soon find themselves gogues will be storming the walls. again in straits, and come back for more, is not! It is all a piece of the same bolt of goods, and sufficient argument against it. We might as well it is from this bolt of goods that strips are being argue that a Good Fellow is wrong in providing cut to bind American liberties. We wonder if the a poor family with Christmas dinner because the aggressors know or care where this will end. family may be in as great need at Easter. We at least relieve the pressure temporarily, and, what is more important in the soldiers' case, prove that as

The veterans have shown themselves reasonable. Now, through the American Legion officials who helped to write the proposals for adjusted compensation before congress, they are showing themselves wise. They are not asking for a cash taken in that spirit is, we believe, for the good of in action essential to his continuance in control. faced bull, on his knees reaching with skillful it was undertaken for the good of the public.

THE SUBMARINE.

The debate over the submarine raises some interesting questions which have been touched upon in these columns from time to time, especially during the years of submarine controversy culminating in our declaration of war with Ger-

THE TRIBUNE then insisted that our government should not commit itself to a doctrine which later would be cited against our interest. In our view, which is that taken now by our delegation, the submarine is a valuable agent of defense and would be needed by us to interrupt the line of communication between an enemy's home and a base it might succeed in establishing on this continent or within striking distance of our shores or possessions. We considered, and it is now contended by our concede more and more as the results of Commudelegation, that the submarine is especially a weapon of defense and a legitimate arm for a na-

based like our own and that of France and Italy stage, but meanwhile the peoples of the world have on considerations of self-interest. Possessing the had a striking demonstration of the unsoundness of greatest of merchant marines and the greatest Communism and its unfitness to sustain a society fleet of surface craft, it is natural that Great on the modern plane of civilization. Lenin may Britain should seek to outlaw a weapon so efficient continue to rule Russia until he dies, but his docagainst merchant craft and against the long dis. trine is already dead among intelligent peoples. tance communications upon which the British He survives upon naked force, force organized and islands depend for supply and for effective strategy subsidized, a czar in all but his title and the ritual

There is an opposition of interest which ought not be concealed by a pretense of moral considerations. It is not pleasant to think of attacks upon unarmed merchantmen, especially passenger craft. but war is not pleasant and the attempt to draw a line of distinction between supply and military operation is not persuasive in view of the fact that modern war involves and relies upon an organization and untilization of whole nations. Men engaged in supplying a people who are devoting all very real menace in this country. their resources to the support of an army are in The peril which he pointed out is that of the

submarines may be, we cannot predict. Conventions to ameliorate warfare have had some effect, down to the legislature at Springfield or to congress but they have not withstood the pressure of military necessity and we think never will. The publit seems that every fine of endeavor in the country

Proposals for the prohibition of poison gas or the submarine get their force from our humane in-our responsibilities when we seek to make laws that ing a nice new necktie for yourself?" stinct against the physical cruelty of war, but will force somebody else to assume the burden we they are not well supported by reason or ex- should bear ourselves.

Another objection is that the methods or agencies legislature or congress. Because they are novel they are thought to be; but they are not. Gas, for example, in fact causes no more suffering than the fragment of a shell burst public. Any view that the public exists to exalt the by high explosive or the leaden bullets poured forth state is wholly wrong.

in a stream by a machine gun. We think most of the protest against gas is made by men who have never been in the front line, and we believe that if a veteran of actual experience were consulted he would say without hesitation that he would take his chance with gas rather than with

way to avoid its sufferings is not by attempting to make it as painless as tennis but by checking its causes and trying to bring mankind gradually to a better method of composing its differences. We think there is rational hope shining down that path, but well meaning humanitarians meanwhile do little good by experiments in amelioration which do not work and sometimes even make a bad matter worse. Our hope lies in the removal or regulation of the causes of war and our general advance in good will, intelligence, and selfrestraint. It does not lie in puttering over methods took us over in his flying Ford. Somewhere up If this is true, is it not possible that in the use of force, the inherent and unavoldable nature of which involves pain.

SACRAMENTAL GRAPE JUICE.

of New York, says that the department is working dead; father out of work, and eight children. That on the theory that fermented wine is not necessary for sacramental purposes. The proposed plan has the tentative approval of Commissioner Roy A. Haynes, who contemplates the substitution of specially prepared fruit juices for fermented wine.

"We are planning to do away with sacramental wine for all faiths." Mr. Day is quoted as saying. They are planning to get everybody into a great deal of trouble and have selected a fine place to seventy-seven soldiers?" "I'll bite," said Mose. begin. New York is one-third Jewish, one-third Roman Catholic, and the other third mixed.

The prohibition directors say in effect that they intend to interfere with the sacraments of the said Old Man Dennis. "We're different. Where's Roman Catholic and the Jewish and what are the nearest delicatessen store?" And the seven sacraments for some of the Protestant churches, notably the Episcopalian.

They might as well interpose their dictates in in the hearts of many American veterans of the the matter of vestments and ritual as to say what world war today. Whether it is perfectly well churchmen shall offer in the sacrament of com- plons the Ideals and Policies of our Great ex-Presifounded is beside the point. It exists, and so is a munion and what shall be used in the religious

called, will relieve the actual need is also beside bureaucracy and even bigotry kept their hands off, the point. It will convince the men that their and one was the issue of religious faith and country is willing and anxious to play square with observance. Evidently that day of reason has

If Mr. Haynes' tentative approval becomes fixed all the priests and rabbis of New York City will be That the proposed bonus will not relieve all need, in jail, and the people of the churches and syna

HOW LENIN RULES.

The retreat of the bolshevist rulers of Russia a nation we are not ingrates. That binds us tofrom communism continues. Lenin calls it a strawisps of hay and fodder straggling from the lofts tegio retreat; that is, it involves no concession in grotesque wavering shadows—cracks and knot theory from doctrinal communism. Fanaticism holes glistening with frosty crystals-heaps of golwill believe what it likes to believe, but Lenin is den pumpkins under loose-tossed hay—jeweled ears compelled to deal with realities. The Communist of corn sparkling through the crib slats—an Aladin's cave of treasures—corn stalks and the punexperiment has failed miserably and the failure gent smell of fodder-overturned baskets and a handout of large amount to every one of our more cannot be explained away except to Communists, measure of black walnuts—homely sounds of feedthan 4,000,000 veterans. They have suggested who think if facts are against them so much the ing on all sides—warm, steamy breaths from the than 4,000,000 veterans. They have suggested who think it facts are against them so much the stalls—yellow straw to cuddle the feet of the small alternatives, which will help the ambitious to their worse for the facts. The new economic program boy sitting on his pumpkin in the circle of lantern feet, provide for future benefits at no added cost admits capitalism and private initiative into the light—rattle and clank of stanchions—Mooly and but with greater ease to the government, and reconstruction of Russia because there can be no Pled and Lady and the others eating their chopped specify cash payments only to those whose im- reconstruction without them. Lenin excuses and pumpkins—milk spiritedly drumming into the specify cash payments only to those whose im-mediate needs appear more urgent than their explains to his fellow doctrinaires, but is responsi-"Stand over"—foamy pails emptied into the future possibilities. Adjusted compensation under- ble for results. As a ruler he makes concessions strainer—clatter of horns—Old Brick, the placid-

the public, despite the fact that it will entall some But if he finds it necessary to compromise with tongue for the last juicy rind—Bob and Jerry, the the public, despite the fact that it will entail some public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. The war itself was a sacrifice, but public sacrifice. to concede anything politically. In fact, his eco- into empty stall disturbing chickens on manger power. If he stood pat upon his doctrinal program -sleepy noises from pigeons in rafters-Grimalkin,

> He jettisons his principles or at least his Com. friendly cattle lying down to rest with gusty sighs. munist program for the sake of saving his power. That remains because Lenin is a masterful man whose fanaticism is tempered by his sense of the realities of rule. He knows well that his rule is based not on a doctrine but on force. From the first he has understood this, and it was because he understood it that he rose amid chaos and controlled events as the moderates could not do. At this stage he retains the Red army and that

formidable organization, the Cheka, which controls the army. While they are loyal he can concede reason can only write slang about some "guy" what he pleases, and it is evidently necessary to by the name of "Al." tion like ours maintaining a nonaggressive policy. a dictatorship not of the proletariat but of a The British position is quite understandable and pretorian guard. Perhaps this is necessary at this which clothes his power.

Editorial of the Day

PRESIDENT KINLEY RIGHT. [Kewanee Daily Star-Courier.]

President David Kinley of the University of Illinois, speaking in Kewanee this week, struck with force ;

tendency toward class legislation. The distinguished How effective rules regulating the tactics of visitor stated that it has become quite the common

lie opinion of the world will serve as restraint up has its organization which seeks to obtain laws for to a certain point, not thereafter, and rules intended to check the rise of effective forms of force, bodies does not come from citizens asking measures such as a submarine or gas, are either evaded or for the general public, but it comes from divisions and defied when a nation thinks victory is in the subdivisions of the body politic which are urging special legislation. This is not good for the general citizenship and that means it is not good for the country as a whole. As individuals we are dodging

perience. The most practical objection to them is President Kinley declared that if there is a slum ed on the realization that such prohibitions do trouble in Chicago or in Kewanee or in Urbana then not prohibit, but on the contrary put a premium on the city so affected should get right down to business their evasion and give advantage to the most un. and correct the trouble instead of taking the round- Demon Chauffeur; scrupulous or, at any rate, the most desperate. about and indirect method of passing it on to the

prohibited are no more cruel than those accepted.

This is all good sense. The United States must tree o'clock, an' we got five shootin weer away from that tendency to look upon the state moiders already! Gittup here quick!"

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MARIA IVAGUN, You're a cunning Little son of a gun. If you're half as pretty As your pictures say, Maria Ivagun, You needn't sing a single note; You've already got our goat, Maria Ivagun, Don't pull it; We surrender

In Which We Solve a Vexing Problem. It was Christmas day, but Old Man Dennis had had an emergency call. Mose the Demon Driver northwest Old Man Dennis punched Mose in the back. "I think we'd better make a landing here," he shouted. Mose did a beautiful tail-spin, and after doing two figure eights and a doughnut we blemishes! landed in an alley. We found the family. It was Zoulyoukeeminskee, or something like that. Mother was the trouble. We were fixed for seven chil- made. dren. Mose commenced handing out one orange, one apple, one chocolate bar, one this, and one Dr. J. A. Turner. The medium that when he stopped. "We've seven rations," said Mose, "but there's eight kids. What to do?" All the little Zeulyoukeeminskees stood as if petri- eral in wide use in the arts, considerably fied. "You know what the captain did when he used for dusting powders and a frehad seventy-six eggs to divide equally among his quent medicament employed to cure skin "What did he do?" "Easy," replied Old Man Dennis; "he shot one of the soldiers." All the little Zoulyoukeeminskees began to wall. "Shut up." little Zoulyoukeeminskees led the way.

And on the Corner of Chestnut-n'est-ce past

"THE WILSONIAN." "A new National Monthly publication that chamdent. Subscribe Now. Address The Wilsonian. 1213 Filbert street, Philadelphia."

And I Know Not-Whether Guest or Captive I. [From the New Rules of the Casino Club.] "1. The use of intoxicating liquor on the Club premises or bringing of liquor to the Club premises each other. by a member or guest subjects THE MEMBER TO SUSPENSION, or expulsion and the guest to fur-

> RAY lake and grayer skies, And bleak December's chill, But youth of Maid can take his fill

Cold, angry waves that sting With icy spray, and after-Hear flung back joyous laughter When hearts with young love sing.

DOWN ON THE FARM. Crinkly new snow on the roofs-inside, the lan nomic concessions are giving him a longer lease of chickens regaining perch with protesting "K-r-r-s" years. he would fall, and he does not intend to fall if the old gray rat, scurrying to his home in the dark feed bin, with resultant squeakings-the circle of light over the little boy now dim, now bright-the

> B. F. O. Most Alarming Letter, My Dear Watson-Most Alarming! This Fellow Is Certainly Clever, but We Shall Wear Our Pink Whiskers Today, Watson, and Our Smoked Goggles, and Lure Him Into Trailing Robert Henry

Lanyon. To R. H. L.: I think I know you—that is to say, I've heard people speak of you. They say you are a rising young author ha! ha!—who never went to any school except Niles High School, and for that Your name is am I right?-

Ring H. Lardner. HEINIE. P. S .- If I am right, send me that bottle of

hootch" you promised. And Also Resting Under the Deep, Black, Sinister Suspicion of Being the Conductor of This Column of Coruscating Conviviality Are

Robert H. Leonard, 5030 Calumet avenue. Raymond H. Lewis, 2122 Pearl court. Ruth H. Lindstrom, 4052 Arthington avenue. Russell H. Lyman, 7030 Stewart avenue. R. H. Lichtenstein, 101 South Wells street.

AH! PATIENCE! PATIENCE! [Tribune Want Ads.] Man-Strong. To work in fish department.

Address B 88, Tribune. TO PIGGY, AGED FIVE WEEKS. Why are your eyes so wide, so wide? What makes them look so blue?

What thoughts may hide on the other side, And shine, but not come through?

Your mother says you're very wise, That you smile, and frown, and sigh, Distinguish things, and recognize-But I'm not fooled-not I!

I know quite well, my darling child, There's nothing in your attic; 'Twas only reflex when you smiled-

Your cries are automatic. For I am scientific, cold. And know it's quite atrocious To speak of sense at five weeks old-

But, gosh, you are precoclous

Almost an Old-Fashloned Christmas. We met him at eleven o'clock last night. 'He was walking unsteadily down Michigan boulevard.

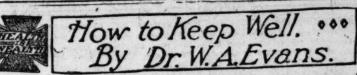
"Shay," he demanded, "where's Crishmush "Do you want to hang up some presents for the dear little children," asked we, " or are you expect-"Nuthin' likit," said he. "I wanna find Crishmush tree so I can climb up Crishmush tree an' India to boycott everything British?

kish Shantie Claus goo'-nite." The Office Boy's Idea of a Merry Christmas. The conversation he had yesterday with the

"Is this you, Mose? Hurry to de office! Make it snappy! Things are breaking great! It's only t'ree o'clock, an' we got five shootin's and t'ree

1921 IS drawing to a close.

R. H. L.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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N ordinary powder, harmless chemicany, having no poisonous qualities, one in common use as dusting powder for both healthy and sick skins, has proven to be a cause of a skin disease closely akin

to acne. using ordinary face powder, commonly held to be harmless and showing no poisons on analysis, may be one of the causes of bad skins, pimples, and minor Read the story and form your own

The powder is oxide of zinc. place, a factory in which this powder is Those affected, the employes working in the factory. The reporter, porting, the United States Public Health

Reports. Zinc is a harmless, nonpoisonous min-

In a certain factory where this substance was ground and put up for the trade fourteen out of seventeen employés gave a history of what they called the oxide pox. At the time of the investigation eight had it.

The investigation found that it resulted from the clogging up of the pores of the grease glands with the nonpoisonous powder. Since the grease could not escape it accumulated in the glands. Those engaged in handling the powder were ant to become infected with pus cocci found on all skins. This caused an eruption resembling acne.

The places where this eruption generally developed were those where two skin surfaces commonly rubbed against

Sweaty areas were most subject to it. In this factory the clothing of the nen was constantly dust laden with this powder, and most of the shotlike papules and papules changing into pustules were found under the clothing. The men said the disease was worse in summer than in winter.

The recommendation, so far as industry was concerned, was-removal of dust from the air by well known devices and manufacturing methods, cleanliness of the workroom, cleaner clothing, better facilities for bathing the body as well as the face and hands. There are not many persons engaged

the zinc oxide powder: therefore, from the standpoint of employes, this subject is not one of wide interest. But there are many million people who dust more or less of their skins rather heavily with harmless powders.

in the manufacture or the putting up of

They may not use as much as got on the skins of these men. They may not rub it in as much as

SIX YEARS IS A LONG TIME.

piled all the ashes in one place and

the garbage and refuse in another.

There is now a through passage. Will

block of Argyle street.

the city call for it? I live in the 3800

This is new territory where service has not

GAME LAW PROVIDES.

Friend of the People, I-Is it against the

law to kill squirrels which are damag-

could they be killed at any season of the

Section 42 of the game law permits own-

ers and temants of the land to kill in such

case, but poison is prohibited.

They may be killed at any time under cir-

SUNDAY BEFORE BASTER.

Chicago, Dec. 22 .- [Friend of the Peo

ole.]-Please tell me on what date Palm

BAD SPOT REPAIRED.

ple.]—At the corner of Division and Cicero avenues there is always a large

puddle of water in a large hole in the

street. There are many trucks driving

through there and people transferring

from cars at that point. It needs atten-

vision and Cicero avenue will be repaired

lead" pencils? How was it formed?

2. Who caused the slaughter at Beth-

lehem of all infants of two years and

3. Who were the "Encyclopaedists?"

Louis Americans' great first baseman,

5. Who wrote "We are such stuff as

7. How was the phrase "bakers'

8. What king's daughter did Solomo

9. Who is head of the movement

scoverer of the planet Uranus?

10. What famous astronomer was the

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

vear hats with evening clothes? No.

2. Who is the prime minister

lister? Sir James Craig.

1. Is it customary for women to

3. What stone is credited by Russian

4. Who was Icarus? Greek mythol-

ogy asserts that Daedalus, a great artificer, made wings for his son,

and Hindoo as a life preserver. The

6. What is the Pentateuch?

dreams are made on?'

play ball before going to the major

4. Where did George Sisler, the St. phia.

under?

Superintendent of Streets

MEMORY TESTS

with stone in a day or two.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- [Friend of the Peo-

Sunday fell in the year 1895.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ing property? Under such circumstance

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 19 .- [To the Legal

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- [Friend of the Peo-

Recently I cleaned the place and

given. We will arrange for regular at been given.

arvice in future,

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Superintendent of Streets.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

masseuring?

or war.

the contiguous skin did in these cases. POWDER AND PIMPLES. But they use it rather plentifully and lots of them have skin blemishes of one

kind or another. Some of them have tried many methods of cure, some of which were both costly and troublesome. The foregoing is a suggestion.

SCRAPE LUMP ON HIP.

Mrs. E. M. S. writes: "Early last spring my daughter went to the mountains for an outing and on returning that evening found a tick on her hip. pulled it off. I painted the spet with iodine, which she said relieved the soreness and it seemed all right.

'However, a few weeks later a lump appeared, larger than a pea and dark red. I esterilized a needle, opened the lump, and let out the dark blood, and Have repeated this operation three

it be possible the tick head is in the little lump? If so, what would you advise doing for it? My daughter has REPLY.

In pulling a tick off there is more than an even chance that the head will be left behind. My guess is that this happened here. There is no danger of tick paralysis now. Probably it will not be necessary or advisable to do anything. At most, incising the spot and scraping it may be advised.

GREASE FOR SKIN SPLITTING.

H. E. S. writes: "The cuticle on the sists on one or more fingers all winter curing seems to make no difference. "I have been told that this condition

REPLY. Roget tells us that people who live in the rupted minds of our present civilization.

Alps have the skin around the finger tips It seems that if every nation had be also become the skin around the finger tips. thicken up in winter. My suggestion is that you use a good deal world would have been unlike what it is that you do all you can to keep the air in

CAPPING SQUINT EYES. ever been suggested to alternate the use tions, and all like evidences of the unfit of both eyes in squint, so as to save national and international arrangements. the sight in an eye apt to go blind. This could be done by capping one eye would be incomplete without emphasizat a time and at intervals shifting the ing the generosity of the editorial policy, cover from one to the other. The object, of course, would be to conserve "Suppression of Free Press." The fact sight until such time as an operation that the foreign offices of two governfor adjusting the muscular balance could be readily carried out."

sell it without a license? J. V. S.

2. If you purport to treat disease you

SERVICE AND CITIZENSHIP.

Acting Chief Naturalization Examiner.

PAVING CALIFORNIA.

Chicago, Dec. 19.- [Friend of the Pa-

ple.]-Could you state when North Cali-

fornia avenue, from Lawrence avenue

There is a proceeding pending in court for

paving a system of streets including Cali

fornia avenue, between Lawrence and Fos-ter avenues, etc. It is expected that the as-

sessment will be confirmed this winter, and

ment made as soon as the weather will permit

Can You Answer These?

so high that the sun melted the wax by which they were attached and he fell

5. What city is semetimes called the

"City of Brotherly Love"? Philadel-

6. Who was Ignatius of Loyola? He

was a Spanish nobleman who founded

the Society of Jesus (Jesuits) in 1540.

7. What countries occupy the Iberian

8. What is a half-tone cut? A half-

tone cut is the reproduction of a photo-

graph on metal to be used for printing.

Its surface is covered with raised dots

The dots are large where shadows are

to print and small for the lighter

9. What was the Albany regency

and who were some of its members? A clique of New York politicians who

cratic party in New York state from

about 1820 to about 1854. Among its

members were Van Buren, Marcy,

10. What American statesman was

called "the Plumed Knight"? James

G. Blaine. In nominating him for President at Cincinnati in 1876, Robert

controlled the machinery of the Demo-

peninsula? Spain and Portugal.

He was born in 1491.

Wright, and Dix.

G. Ingersoll so described

into the sea which took his name.

cretary Board of Local Improvements.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN

north, will be paved?

next year.

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. What is the black substance in Icarus, who, disobeying his father, flew



AND SO IT GOES

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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AN APPRECIATION OF H. G. WELLS. WHY NOT ENFORCE THE TRAFFIC ends of my fingers is unduly thick, and Chicago, Dec. 20.—Having read the just as soon as cool weather comes this XXIX articles by Mr. H. C. Wells to cuticle splits open to the quick at the the end, I feel impelled to say thanks corners of my nails. This condition per- to Mr. Wells for his invaluable contribulong, and careful grooming and manifor procuring and publishing same.

The Tribune.

The beauty of Mr. Wells' philosophy "I have been told that the system. In lies in its simplicity and clarity, which fact, an undue dryness exists on my whole epidermis and I have cracked makes it comprehensive and convincing heels, split ears, and rough elbows. I am always fighting, till my array of lotions, pomades, oils, and greases have become a family joke."

to the most untutored mind. The truths of life exposed by Mr. Wells can be grasped readily by even a child, and if he has not yet won the whole world for his teachings the fault lies with the cor-It seems that if every nation had but

of grease on your skin, that you wear warm, today. We would have had no need for loose gloves and other warm clothing, and that you do all you can to keep the sir in ments," which, under the present circumstances, is the greatest and the best thing the world has, and it is likely that we would have no need for all the pris-E. T. writes: "I wonder if it has ons, lunatic asylums, charitable institu-The expression of my appreciation ments have protested against the articles is the best evidence of the fact that these governments need more publicity; it is evident that these governments have

much to conceal and therefore fear publicity. JOSEPH J. HERTMANOWICZ. FOR INTERNATIONAL TRADE

ENVOYS. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 20 .- Now that we are at peace with all the nations of the Chicago, Dec. 19 .- [To the Legal Friend earth, this government, business firms, ple.]—Owing to the fact that there has never been a through passage to our license to do private dressmaking?

and all the leading newspapers should, send a special trades ambassador to visit every country in the world to create a years. Recently I cleaned the place and

The end of the world war means we are 8. Can I make clothing by hand and just starting anew, and this would quicken the return to a fuller under-1. It is reasonably safe for you to wait standing and a steady increase of trade.

should be licensed as an "Other practitioner." Write to the state board of health about this. ALL BAD; AND SOME WORSE. 3. [See 1.] If you peddle the articles you Chicago, Dec. 20.-In today's TRIBUNE will need a license.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

an editorial ends with this unchanging verity: "Parents can do more to keep their children decent than all the laws ever conceived by man and reformer." They won't, however; that is the de-pressing fact of the matter. Parents Chicago, Dec. 20 .- [Friend of the Soldier. 1-Does service in the United States who go in for jazz, movies, yellow news and "literature," and tenth century "rearmy, navy, or marine corps automatically confer citizenship on a foreign born ligious" dogmas are foredoomed to rear wastrels and morons and boneheads. The person without that person going through the regular naturalization proceedings? minds, morals, and impulses of the over-whelming majority of this nation's popu-I refer to naturalization in times of peace lation are in a state of offensive dec Service in the United States army, navy. position. This is due primarily to ignorant and self-seeking leadership on the fer citizenship on a foreign born person. part of teachers, priests, ministers, editors, politicians, physicians, reformers, late war foreigners were not forced to become citizens after joining the army. The matter and writers. Scientific despotism offers the only way out of a putrid mess was optional. A foreigner could join the United States army without losing his na-

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 20.-On De

the left of the car ahead of it. at Is missed running over a pedestr ing which, the three men in the looked back and laughed at the man. 7 car had no rear license plate, and Office 1345, stationed there, was appealed to a arrest the driver by a man who said h the trouble? What's the idea, ennyhou was that officer's comeback, ending the official pleasantry, "Well, you're

It's such a relief to note the compar between law enforcement in the state Grant and Lincoln and our ter where 1920 license plates lingered in lap of midsummer, and in Connection where, says today's Hartford paper "Cars with 1921 license plates not to molested by motor vehicle department until Jan. 3," because the 1st is Sund and the 2d a holiday.

CALL IT FOCH BRIDGE.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 18 .- Since bridge is the finest piece of working m chinery in the shape of a bridge in a this world and since it was complete the close of the world's war, an since that war was brought to a des by the genius of one of the most on summate engineers that ever condu a military campaign, why not call i " Foch bridge "?

AN ABSENT CHICAGOAN

OR BURNHAM BRIDGE. Why not Burnham bridge? E. A. KIRKLAND

OR MIDWAY BRIDGE. Chicago, Dec. 22.-The most fitti name for the new bridge would be "The Midway Bridge." C. HANSON.

CARRYING COAL TO GERMANI. Chicago, Dec. 21.-In service bu WE-6, supplement to commerce 12-19-21, issued by United States dep conditions, there is given under "Ge

many" the following: The coal shortage is still fall although in September American cal was offered f. o. b. Hamburg at & marks per ton. British at 520 to 52 marks f. o. b. Bremen." Apropos a late editorial for which F were taken to task, how can matters b squared with me and my coal buyin

when I now know that we are punish Germany by delivering coal to the \$8.50 a ton? ONE OF THE STUNG Chicago, Dec. 22.—Much is being written about the debts of Europe being heavy that the various government seriously propose that their credito cancel some of the indebtedness Br why pick on America first?

cancel some of their internal debt and keep faith with the outsider who came

GOOD ENOUGH FOR NINE

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[From London Opinion.]

Do you want a game, sir?" "Well, ah, p'r'aps - what's your handicap?"

"Er-scratch."

"H'm. Profession?"

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" Married?" Prettiest woman in the cou "H'm-well, I'll play you ni

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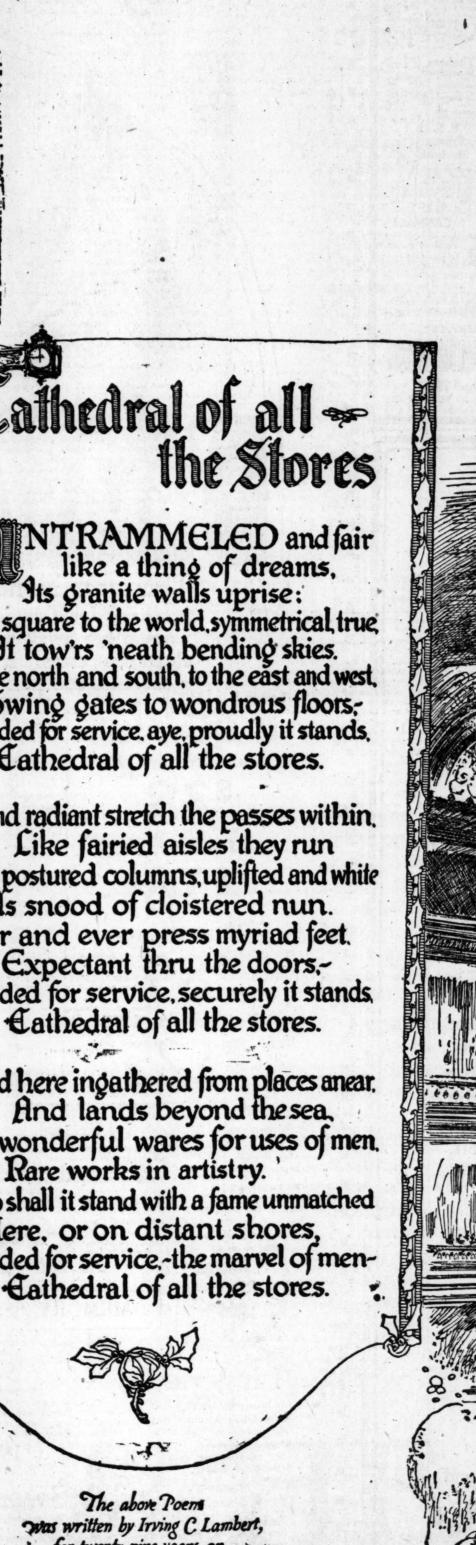
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FRANCE URGES **PACIFIC TREATY** ON EUROPE SEAS

BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Dec. 25 .- France will propose another multi-power treaty, the signatories pledging themselves to observe a status quo in the European waters of the Atlantic, in order to

waters of the Atlantic, in order to solve the submarine deadlock. The new treaty will be similar to the quadrilateral pact of the Pacific, but will include Italy and cover the Atlantic, the North sea, the Mediter-ranean, and the Adriatic.

This, I am informed, is France's sole condition for accepting any reduction below the 90,000 tons of submarines originally demanded.

Instructions to Jusserand. Quai d'Orsay this evening is preparing an addition to the codes of instructo Ambassador Jusserand and Admiral De Bon urging a firm mainte is expected to approve the draft to morrow, so that the delegates at Washington will receive it prior to the Tues-

The French realize that a treaty ering European waters may shock he state department and arouse an sm in the senate, but it is felt, Pacific treaty is ratified, there no reason why an Atlantic treaty hould be rejected in view of the United States' possessions of Porto Rico and the Danish West Indies and its interest in Cuba, Haiti, and the Panama canal approaches. It is suggested that the treaty act as a guarantee of the internationalization of the Dardanelles prevent its falling into the hands

Stands Pat on 90,000 absence of such an arrange-French authorities tonight te their intention of standing pat 90,000 tons, representing a fleet of v-six submarines, of which from

Critics of Hughes. The press this afternoon comment

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more in sorrow than in anger that secretary of State Hughes is "play. ly as to European waters. In England's game." The Bon Soir The Italian and Japanese refusals of suggests that Americans do not com- Mr. Hughes submarine allot

M. Briand is conscious of his pre-carious position and realizes that con-ternative proposal of a five power treaty, stating that the limitation of

three powers principally interested had the Pacific and then asks why the

prehend the importance of the question the French as proving that France is and the Temps states point black the control of the French as proving that France is

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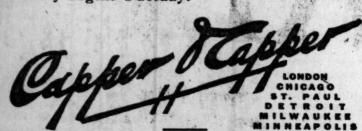
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\$38.50 Brown Velour de Laine, \$18.50 \$16.50 Grey- and Black Plaited Serge, \$10. \$40 Navy Crepe, White Stripe, \$25. \$29.50 Black Velveteen, \$10 \$15 Misses' Black and White Prunella Cloth, \$10 \$22.50 Grey Crepede Chine, Knife Plaited, \$10 \$25 Light Blue Jersey, \$8. \$29.50 Black Faille, \$10 \$35 Turquoise and White Crepe, Knife Plaited, \$15 \$29.50 Tan and Purple Velour, \$10 \$25 Light Blue Jersey, \$5 \$45 Black Satin, \$15 \$18.50 Oyster White Faille, \$10 \$35 Henna and French Blue Velour, \$12.50 \$20 Tan and Brown Check, \$10 \$22.50 Navy and White Storm Serge Check, \$15 \$29.50 Plaid Serge, \$29 50 Plum Color Crepe de Chine, \$12.50 \$35 Rose Color Novelty Silk, \$15 \$30 Taupe and Orange Plaid Velour, \$15 \$25 Navy Serge, \$10

\$35 Knife Plaited White \$25 Navy and White Nov-Serge, \$12.50 Edy Cloth, \$12.50 MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SKIRTS-FOURTH FLOOR Children's Coats

\$12.50 Brown Polo, Coney
Fur Collar, \$10
Sp. Volney Red Veldyne
Fur, \$22.50
Sp. Furbroiderd Reserve Veldyne, Nutria
Fur, \$29.50
Sp. Embroiderd Reserve Veldyne, Veldyne, \$25.50
Sp. Embroiderd Reserve Veldyne, \$25.5 d Brown Veldyne, \$45 \$115 Castor Du LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP-THIRD FLOOR

\$115 Castor Duvetyne Coat, \$45

Starts Tomorrow

Tuesday, December 27th at 8:30 a. m.,

Every woman in Chicago knows what this announcement means. Over a million dollars worth of the finest gowns, wraps, suits, furs, undergarments, millinery, shoes, blouses, silks, and everything else for women's wear at startling reductions.

Every bit of this merchandise is seasonable, new and smart. It is bound to create the greatest enthusiasm and the shrewd shopper will buy not only for her present needs but for the future.

Neckwear

Odd pieces of Neckwear reduced regardless of cost. \$3,95 Men's Silk Scarfs, \$2.75 \$2.00-\$2.50 Shaped White Organdy Collars, \$1.50 \$5.00-\$7.50 Frilled Organdy Collars, \$2 Organdy and Volle Collars have been reduced to \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.95 Odd Net Guimpes are reduced to 1/2 to 1/2 off. Rufflings and Vestings are reduced % to %. NECKWEAR MAIN FLOOR

Veilings Remnants of French Veilings are marked at 25c and 35c. Old Veilings, by the yard, are 35c and 50c. All made Veils are marke from 1/3 to 1/4 off.

VEILINGS

Gloves

Kid Gloves, one and two clasp, broken lines, have been taken out of stock and marked unusually low for immediate clearance, \$1.35.

Eight-Button Gloves, excellent quality imported kid, in white and colors are reduced to \$3.35...

White Washable Mocha Suedene Gloves, extra quality fabric with spear point backs, are reduced to 65c.

Misses' Dresses

\$25 Tricolette Sport Dress, \$10 \$25 Tan Knitted Sport Dress, \$15 \$35 Black Lace Dinner Gown, \$25 \$55 Black Taffeta, Basque Effect, \$25 \$160 Blue Georgette, Harem Hem, \$35 \$75 Black Taffeta, Geor-gette Trimmod, \$35 \$125 Beaded Peach Chiffon Crepe, \$35 \$85 Ribbon Trimmed Brown Satin, \$35 \$65 Paneled Canton Crepe, \$35 roidered Canton \$65 Embro Crepe, \$35 Beaded Navy Geor-\$85 Beaded Peach Geor-\$200 White Lace over Black Taffeta, \$45 \$125 Brown Velvet, Jade Trimmed, \$45 \$150 Paneled Brown Velvet, \$45 \$95 Navy Twill, Satin Drop, \$45 \$75 Brown Tricotine, Plaited skirt, \$45 ed skirt, 345
\$125 Embroidered Twill
Coat Dress, 345
\$150 Henna Embroidered
Navy Tricotine, 345
\$115 Navy Duvetyn Tie-On
Dress, 345
\$85 Black Taffeta and
Lace, \$55
\$115 Ruffled Orchid Canton Crepe, \$55
\$100 Filet Mesh over
Taffeta, \$55 oidered Twill

\$250 Net and Sequin Evening Gown, \$55. \$135 Beaded Satin, Tulle Apron, \$65 Apron, \$65 \$140 Coral Chiffon, Chiffon Velvet, \$65 \$150 Silver Lace and Metal Cloth, \$65 \$200 Ivory Chiffon Velvet Evening Gown, \$65 \$95 Brown Canton Crepe, \$65 \$115 Brown Roshanara Crepe, \$65 \$135 Embroide red Tan \$185 White Satin and Lace Evening Gown, \$75 \$135 Hand Embroidered Canton Crepe, \$85 \$115 Braided Tan Poiret Twill, \$85 \$135 Black Satin and Ecru Lace, \$85 \$135 Beaded Roshanara Crepe, \$85 \$125 Navy Canton Crepe, \$85 Crepe, \$85 \$125 Braided Navy Canton Crepe, \$85 \$200 Blue, Velvet and Black Lace, \$85 \$125 Embroidered Beaded Coral Georgette, \$85 \$135 Navy Georgette and Taffeta, \$85 \$125 Tangerine Chiffon and Lace, \$75 \$300 Navy Tulle over Rose Velvet, \$95 \$125 Navy Twill Street Dress, \$95 \$160 Navy Twill Three-Piece Dress, \$95 \$150 Blue Chiffon Evening Gown, \$95 MISSES' DRESSES-THIRD FLOOR

\$175 Taffeta and Duvetyh, Fur Trimmed, \$95 \$125 Hand Embroidered Beige Twill, \$75 \$150 Brown Canten Crepe, \$95 \$185 Chenille Trimmed Brown Chiffon, \$95 \$175 Navy Duvetyn, Rose Velvet Panels, \$95 \$150 Black Lace, Blue Faille Taffeta, \$95 \$175 Black Tulls and Taffeta, \$95 \$150 Taupe Canton Crepe, \$95 \$195 Navy Roshanara Crepe, \$95 \$200 Navy Poiret Twill, \$110 \$175 Brown Duvetyn Street Dress, \$115 \$200 Paneled Coral Chiffon Gown, \$125 \$150 Navy Chiffon, Plaited Skirt, \$125 \$150 Brown Lace Dinner Gown, \$95

\$145 Blue Chiffon over Pink Taffeta, \$95

\$150 Beaded Taupe Nov-elty Crepe, \$95

\$150 Brown Canton Crepe, \$95

\$200 Embroidered Navy Tricotine, \$95

\$185 Embroidered Navy Tricotine, \$95

\$160 Embroidered Navy Tricotine, \$95

\$160 Eyelet Embroidered Poiret Twill, \$95

\$125 Embroidered Brown Duvetyn, \$75

Misses' Coats

\$275 Burro Color Gerona Cloth, Sable Squirrel, \$175 \$295 Black Marvella Cloth, Black Wolf Fur, \$200 \$200 Moroccan Brown Duvetyn, Thibet Lamb Fur, \$125 \$300 Blue Duvetyn Wrappy Coat, Hand Embd., \$145 \$200 Marabou Brown Duvetyn, Sable Squirrel Fur, \$140 \$225 Sphinx Color Marvella, Silver Wolf Fur, \$140 \$225 Brown Gerona Cloth, Nat. Squirrel Fur, \$140 \$225 Black Gerona Cloth, Hudson Beaver Fur, \$140 \$225 Sorrento Blue Duve-tyn, Embroidered, Nat. Caracul Fur, \$140

\$160 Slynx Color Marvella, Sable Squirrel Fur, \$125 \$150 Black Gerona Cloth, Nat. Australian Opossum Fur, \$95 \$125 Black Marvella Cloth, Nat. Beaver Fur, \$95 \$200 Brown Moussyne Coat, Hand Embroidered, \$95 \$185 Malay Brown Duve-tyn Cape, Grey Embd., \$95 \$175 Sphinx Color Duvetyn Cape, All-Over Stitched, \$95 \$200 Black Duvetyn, Blouse Style, Natural Australian Opossum Fur, \$85 \$75 Brown Ermine Cloth, Semi-Fitted, \$45 \$65 Black Bolivia Cloth, Mole Coney Fur, \$45 \$65 Brown Pollyanna Cloth Cape, Black Wolf Collar, \$45 MISSES' COATS-THIRD FLOOR

\$110 Navy Moussyne Cloth, Nat. Australian Opossum Fur, \$45 \$100 Navy Belivia Cloth, Nutria Fur, \$45 \$125 Henna Marvella Cloth, Three-quarter length, \$45 \$85 Caramel Color Marvella Three-quarter length, \$45 \$150 Red Duvetyn, Blace Style, Satin Trimmed, 45 \$45 Beaver Knitted Material, Wrappy Sport Coat, \$25 \$50 Maroon Chinchilla, \$15 \$18.50 Tan Polo Cloth, Tuxedo Effect, \$10

\$65 Black Pollyanna Cloth, \$50

Misses' Suits

\$400 Sorrento Blue Duve-tyn, Nat. Squirrel Fur, \$200 \$350 Brown Gerona Cloth, Sable Squirrel, \$175 \$295 Three-Piece Twill Cord, Hand Embd., \$150 \$250 Volnay Red Duvetyn, Nat. Caracul Fur, \$125 \$250 Brown Gerona Cloth, Beaver Fur, \$125 \$200 Emdb. Navy Duvetyn, Grey Caracul Fur, \$100

\$175 Moroccan Moussyne Cloth, Black Wolf Fur, \$95 \$140 Moroccan Moussyne Cloth, Black Caracul Fur, \$85 \$1 5 Black Moussyne Cloth, Black Wolf Fur, \$75 645 Black Moussyne Cloth, Grey Squirrel Collar, \$75 \$110 Taupe Moussyne Cloth, Natural Grey Squir rel Fur, \$75

\$55 Scotch Tweed Sport Suit, Natural Opossum Collar, \$45 \$85 Tweed Sport Skirt, Tan Checked Skirt, \$35 \$65 Navy Coat and Tan and Blue Checked Skirt, \$35

MISSES' SUITS-THIRD FLOOR

No mail or telephone orders-no returns, credits or exchanges

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Collar, \$75

Women's Dresses

275 Metal Brocaca,
\$275 Me Navy Blue Beaded \$200 Beaded Tangerine lered Navy Tri-Grey Lace and nid Chiffon Dance \$235 Brown Velvet, Plaited Skirt, \$95 \$225 Black Chantilly over White Marquisette, \$125 \$130 Black Satin Charmeuse, with Train, \$95 \$190 Eyelet Embroidered Poiret Twill, \$95 Twill, \$95 \$160 Embroidered Grey Crepe, \$95 \$175 Orchid Beaded Chiffon, \$95 \$175 Beaded and Embroidered Navy Tricotine, \$95 \$550 Gold and Silver Brocade, \$150 Brocade, \$150 \$225 Brown Novelty Net, Cream Lace, \$150 \$150 Grey Canton Creps, \$85 \$100 Beaded and Emproidered Brown Velvet, \$55 \$110 Navy Taffeta, Squirrel Trimmed, \$85 \$275 Black, Novelty Thread Lace, \$135 \$275 Black Novelty Thread Lace, \$135 \$200 Black Taffeta and Lace, \$135 \$185 Braided Black Poiret. Twill, \$48

\$100 Beaded Brown Sath Charmeuse, \$35 \$150 Embroidered Velvet and Charmeuse, \$75 \$125 Navy Twill Street Dress, \$75 \$175 Brown Net and Taffeta, \$79 \$160 Black Lace Dinner Dress, \$85 \$150 White Crepe Chiffen, \$75 \$85 Beaded Navy Tricotine, \$45 \$145 Canary Colored Chif-fon, \$65 \$115 Navy Panels, \$45 \$100 Brown C

Silk Blouses

\$2.50 Net Blouse Guimpes, \$1.50 \$5 Heavy White Crepe de Chine Tailored, \$3.95 7.50 and \$8.50 Crepe Geor-

gette, \$5 \$10 Crepe de Chine or White Broadcloth, \$7.50 \$1) Beaded Crepe de Chine, \$7.53 \$15 Georgette Crepe, \$7.50 \$15 Crepe de Chine, \$7.50 \$12.50 Combination Lace and Bobbinets, \$7.50 \$12.50 White Tailored Silks \$7.50

Umbrellas

Handkerchiefs

Soiled and mussed Handker-chiefs greatly reduced.

Broken Lines of Initial Hand-kerchiefs.

25c Men's Initialed Cotton Handkerchiefs, 15c

35c Ladies' Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c 65c Men's Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, 39c

85c Ladies' Hand Embroid-ered Initialed Linens, 500

\$1.25 Ladies' Hand Entroidered Initialed Linens, 85e
HANDKERCHIEFS
MAIN FLOOR

A special lot of silk umbrellas in a wide assortment of colors have been greatly reduced for this sale. \$3.95 and \$5.95. UMBRELLAS MAIN FLOOR

> All Ivory and Shell Finish Toilet Accessories at 331/1

Laces

\$2.95-36 in, Brown and Black Embroidered Net Flouncing, 95c \$3.35—36-in. Ecru Filet Flouncing, \$4.95 \$3.50—36-in. Ecru Chantilly Flouncing, \$5.95 \$3.50 —36-in. Silves and Gold Run Flouncing on Black Net, \$3.95 \$2.50 —36-in. Radium Silk All-Over Lace in Light Shades, \$1.75 \$1.75 -40-in. White Chiffon, 95e \$1.10 -72-in. White Cotton Net, 75c

Lace Remnants—In lengths from ½ yard to 2 yards are marked a fraction of their real value.

SILKS-SECOND FLOOR

Discount.

Corsets and Brassieres \$3.50 Lot

In this assortment we have placed many models, much higher priced for all types of figures. Greatly reduced.

\$5.00 Lot

Unusual assortment of laced-in-front and laced-in-back corsets. Broche, coutil and batiste.

\$10.00 Lot

Wonderfully attractive corsets in a wide variety of models and fabrics for all figure-types, saving about onehalf original price.

\$15.00 Lot

Our famous "Stevecco," "Lily of France," "Gardenia," and "Elysian" Corsets at exceptional reductions.

These models are fitted with the same exactness which distinguishes Stevens Fitting Service. CORSETS-SECOND FLOOR

Silk Sweaters \$25 All-Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, \$18

\$35 Fine Tuxedo Silk Sweaters, \$25 \$50 Silk Tuxedo Sweaters, \$35 SWEATERS-SECOND FLOOR

\$15 Embroidered Bobbinets,\$10 \$20 Sample Silk, \$10 \$18.50 Semi-Tailored Georgette Crepes, \$10 \$15 Canton Crepes, dark shades, \$16 Heavy Georgette Crepes, \$10 \$20 Embroidered Black Taffe-tag, \$12.50 \$25 Sheer Bobbinet Dress, \$15 S50 Beaded Parisian Over-Blouses, \$25 \$75 A Paris Model Over-Blouse, \$25

Toilet Goods and Accessories

Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size is 35c.

El Perfecto Veda Rose Rouge, 50c eine, 19c. Dralle's Illusion Essence in many of the popular odors was originally \$2.25, now 75c.

TOILET GOODS-MAIN FLOOR

Lingerie As a result of frequent handling, the garments have become slightly soiled or mussed, but are otherwise unim-

The assortments range from the most inexpensive to the finest garments, some of our most attractive designs being included in the sale. The materials are Crepe de Chine, Tub Satin, Panne Satin, Nainsook, Batiste and Georgette.

Clearance Sale Prices are from 95c to \$25.00—a Saving of 55c to \$12.50. LINGERIE-THIRD FLOOR

Negligees and Robes

The reductions are so extensive that a wise shopper will not miss this opportunity.

Negligees, Tea Gowns, Breakfast Coats, Bathrobes, Bed Sacques, Chiffon and Lace Coats, as well as Boudoir Caps and Slippers, are marked very low, to clear very quickly.

Clearance Sale Prices, \$2.95 to \$150.00.

NEGLIGEES-THIRD FLOOR

Furs-Wraps

\$1175—45-in. Tan Caracul and Fox \$425—45-in. Near Seal Coat, \$275 Coat, \$750 \$610-36-in. Tan Caracul Coat, \$425 \$1000—47-in. Black Caracul and Australian Opossum Wrap, \$600 \$750—45- Hudson Seal Wrap, \$495 \$650—45-in. Hudson Seal and Australian Opossum Wrap, \$450 \$750-40-in. Hudson Seal Coat, \$495 \$750-36-in. Hudson Seal Coat. \$475 \$675-36-in. Hudson Seal Coat, \$450 \$350-36-in. Hudson Seal Coat, \$275 \$150—27-in. Hudson Seal Coat, \$275 \$575—45-in. Hudson Seal Coat, \$95 \$575—45-in. Hudson Seal and Australian Opossum Coat, \$350 \$435—40-in. Hudson Seal and Nat. Rat. Coat, \$325

\$400-40-in. Near Seal and Beaver Coat, \$250 \$375-36-in. Near Seal and Squirrel Coat, \$195 \$275—36-in. Near Seal and Australian Opossum Coat, \$195 \$225-32-in. Near Seal and Dyed Skunk Coat, \$125 \$1000-48-in. Mole Wrap, \$550 \$275-27-in. Mole Coat, \$195 \$510-36-in. Jap Mink Coat, \$375

\$165—36-in. Nat. Muskrat Coat, \$125 \$95—36-in. Pony Coats, \$45

Short Wraps

\$595 Hudson Seal and Squirrel Wrap, \$395 \$500 Hudson Seal Wrap, \$350 \$255-40-in. Nat. Raccoon Coat, \$195 \$350-27-in. Taupe Nutria Coat, \$225 \$475 Mole Wrap, \$295 \$275—27-in. Taupe Nutria and Skunk Coat, \$125 FURS—FIFTH FLOORS \$275 Mole Stole, \$195 \$85 Mole Cape, \$45

\$375 Kolinsky Squirrel Wrap, \$275 \$375 Kolinsky Squirrel Stole, \$276 \$325 Kolinsky Squirrel Stole, \$195 \$500 Mole Cape, Skunk Trim, \$395

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Footwear Sale Comprising 10,000 Pairs of Boots, Oxfords, Afternoon Pumps and Slippers

> Nearly every style is affected by reduction. All Stevens footwear is new, the styles are distinctiveno better quality can be obtained. Purchase high grade footwear now at very moderate prices.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS.

Second Annual

The Following Lots Reduced for Immediate Disposal The Reductions Are Tremendous

Entire Stock of Boots Reduced to Half Price

Twenty-seven hundred and fifty pairs of pumps and walking oxfords in all leathers, formerly priced \$8.50 to \$14.00, reduced to

Thirty-five hundred pairs of afternoon pumps, including many styles that formerly sold at \$10.00 to \$15.00, reduced to

On account of the great reductions that have been made for this clearance sale, shoes purchased at sale prices will not be accepted for credit or exchange.

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CHAS · A · STEVENS & BROS. SILKS

CLEARANCE sale of the most desirable and fashionable silks at great reductions. The reductions on these high-grade qualities will be offered for a short time only.

If you anticipate your spring silk needs during this extraordinary value-giving event, you will save from 50c to-\$2.00 per yard.

CREPES

Crepe de Chine \$1.35

White, flesh, navy, brown, copen and black.

Crepe de Chine \$2.15

An extra fine quality White, flesh, pink, ciel, maize, orchid, brown, and taupe.

> Satin Canton \$3.25

White, coral, amber, turquoise, reseda, navy,

Pebble-back Charmeuse,\$3.25

Soft, heavy quality in henna, copen, navy, brown, gray, and black.

Crepe de Chine

\$1.75 A very fine grade for

underwear and frocks. Every shade imaginable.

Crepe Satin \$2.50

Handsome quality. Navy, brown, tan, and

on high grade shirting. Closing out entire line

and black.

Plain Canton

\$2.95

A heavy quality. White,

navy, brown, and black.

Crystal Crepes

\$2.75

This is a most popular

material and is specially

priced. Navy, brown,

Imp'td Shirtings

85c

An exceptional offering

Fine Taffeta Silks at \$1.95

This is a special offer on a fine quality taffeta, a quality that cannot be produced to sell near this price today. Every shade represented, including the most beautiful combination of changeable effects shown this season. A taffeta of this quality is very exceptional at \$1.95.

1500 yards sport silks, mostly white, at 2.85

This lot contains odd qualities of the most popular silk skirtings formerly selling up to \$5.75 per yard. Specially priced, \$2.85.

\$12 handsome Gold and Silver Brocades, \$6.75

36-inch dress satin \$1.85 40-inch extra fine charmeuse 2.35 40-inch heavy satinstripe Canton, all black 3.95 40 - inch heavy satin

quality, mostly blacks.\$1.55 40-inch heavy crepe de Chine, finest quality. 2.75 40-inch extra quality Canton cfepe 2.95

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Foulards and novelty silks in one lot at ... 1.35 40 - inch pebble - back charmeuse, extra value 3.35

The most drastic reductions we have made in

CHAS · A · STEVENS & BROS. DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Every Sale Final! No exchanges, no refunds, no approvals

Annual January Clearance

SALE OF COATS, DRESSES, FURS, MILLINERY, WAISTS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, UNDER-GARMENTS, HOUSE DRESSES, KIMONOS, AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.

Our entire stock of high grade merchandise has been marked for immediate clearance at one-fourth to onehalf the former prices. Take advantage of these low prices and share in the savings this big sale affords.

Fine Silk Lined Coats



1000 other coats radically reduced as follows:

COATS FORMERLY \$25 TO \$35, NOW......\$17.75 | COATS FORMERLY \$49.50 TO \$55, NOW....\$43.75 COATS FORMERLY \$39.50 TO \$45, NOW. ... \$33.75 | COATS FORMERLY \$59.50 TO \$75, NOW. ... \$47.75

ON SALE—DAYLIGHT BASEMENT -

Suits 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Mostly fur trimmed-some are plain tailored. These are strictly high grade suits that measure up to the Stevens Daylight Basement standard. The low prices in no way lessen their real worth.

\$25 AND \$35 SUITS NOW.....\$17.75 \$39.50 AND \$45 SUITS NOW.....\$27.75 \$49.50 SUITS NOW.....\$37.75 \$55 AND \$69.50 SUITS NOW.....\$47.75 Jersey Suits Reduced to \$13.75

Millinery Reduced for Immediate Clearance

\$7.50 and \$10 Hats reduced to \$1 and \$2. \$12.50 Hatters' Plush Sailor Hats reduced to \$2.95. Included are Felt Hats and Hats of Duvetyn combined with fur, reduced to \$3.95.

Underwear Reduced

Plisse Crepe Bloomers reduced to 50c. Windsor Crepe Bloomers reduced to 85c. Soiled Gowns and Envelope Chemises reduced to 75c. Gowns of nainsook and batiste reduced to \$1.00. Nainsook Envelope Chemises reduced to \$1.50. Flannelette Gowns reduced to 98c. Flannelette Gowns, extra size, reduced to \$1.25.

Knit Underwear Reduced to Clear

Sweaters Reduced

Tuxedo Sweaters, link and link weave, reduced to \$3.95. Buttoned Sweaters, navy and gray shades, shawl collars, All-wool, fancy stitch Tuxedo Sweaters, reduced to \$5.

Children's Miscellaneous

\$1.00 Crepe Bloomers reduced to......\$.50 2.95 black gym Bloomers reduced to...... 1.95 2.95 Voile Smocks reduced to................................. 1.00 4.95 Bathrobes reduced to...... 2.95

400 Silk, Wool and Jersey Dresses

Now, selling in four big

\$5.95

1 Formerly \$10 to \$15

\$13.75 Formerly \$19.75

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Formerly \$29 to \$35

Skirts Reduced

Plaited Skirts of best quality prunella cloth, special at \$11.75. Skirts of serge and plaited plaid, \$7.75

House Dresses Reduced

Small Band Aprons, rick-rack trimmed,

Percale Pinafore Aprons, 65e. \$3.50 Gingham House Dresses, very \$5 white madras and dotted Swiss

Furs 1/4 to 1/2 Off Fur Pieces

\$15 Hudson Seal Muffs, now..... \$ 10.00 \$29.50 Wolf Muffs, now...... 18.50

Fur Coats KIT CONEY COATS, SPECIALLY PRICED 35.00 \$85 36-inch Marmot Coat, now...... 69.50 \$175 Pony Coats, now..... 95.00 \$105 36-inch Sealine Coat, now..... 95.00 \$225 Black Broadtail Wrap, now...... 189.50 \$350 Hudson Seal Coats, Beaver trimmed

Clearance of Corsets Broken Lines-Discontinued Models

now 285.00

\$1, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50

All well-known makes, such as Warner, Evon,

Brassiers and Bandeaux, 50c up

Petticoats and Bloomers

Percaline Top, taffeta flounces, \$1.00. Heatherbloom Petticoats, dark shades, \$1.50. Jersey Silk and Taffeta Petticoats, \$3.95.

Blouses Reduced

\$2 Batiste Blouses, embroidered and gingham collars and cuffs, \$1.50.

\$4 hand-made voile and organdie Blouses, \$2.95.

\$8.75 French voile Waists, embroidery, tucks, Irish and Filet lace trimmed, \$5.95.

\$12.50 and \$15 Blouses of Canton crepe, georgette and crepe de Chine, beaded, embroidered and lace trimmed, reduced to \$10.50.

Girls' Dresses Reduced

Girls' Coats Reduced

\$12.50 Coats reduced to.....\$7.75

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Officers of Hyde Park post No. 34,

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

SUMMETTUATED FASHIONS TAKE THEIR WAY

Amid a colorful setting in which one glimpses the charm of their southern background, new fashions for every occasion of the winter playlands are given presentation. Vivid, like tropic flowers, are those for field or links.

For tea in the cooling shade the palm trees cast, are frocks of lace or supple crepes. And when "the day is done and darkness falls," frocks sparkle with crystal or gleam in the colors of sapphire and amber.

From France

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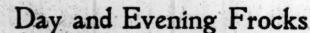
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Fourth Floor, North and South.

Hand-made frocks



Frocks in the contrasted colors of the new crepe faconne, or with lace-like encrustations of beads. Cape-like scarfs add their softness and grace.

Japonica, Pervanche, Jade, Callot-Rouge

These colors ever and again, in ever newer combinations. And taffeta frocks were never smarter than these, with their youthful bouffancy. Varying with style, at \$50 and up to \$185.

Youthful Debonair Frocks

Frocks that are for afternoon or evening sion charmingly.

They are of net exquisite with hand-work and posed over silken slipsthen sashed in rose-hued

Fourth Floor, North and South

The New Sports Skirts

With a trigness of line which admits no superfluous fullness nor pleating, are the new separate skirts to wear on sports occasions.

Checks Are Used in Novel Ways

And wide "blazer" stripings are seen on many. One skirt has little cut-out circles edged in floss and little floss tassels. The effect is new and smart.

Breadcloth, Especially in White, Is Noted in Many of the New Skirts

And a delightful accompaniment it is to the vivid colors and gay patterns of the new slip-on sweater coats. Skirts vary in price with style and fabric from \$15 to \$40.

Fourth Floor, East.

Hats Give the Color Note

Tinsel-edged ribbon binds and bands wide-brimmed hats of Tagal straw, wreathed in flowers shading from sand-color to a brilliant orange. Vivid-hued are turbans of gleaming visca cloth.

Sports hats of fine Milans have brims made of tiny loops of ribbon. Soft hats faced with crepe which reflects the color of the sports frock they are

Pictorial Hats Are Flower-laden

And never were more telling garnitures than the exquisitely tinted crepe blossoms and clusters of grapes, cleverly made of organdy, which the new millinery fashion brings. Prices vary with style, \$15 to \$50. Fifth Eloor, South.

For Sunny Southern Mornings

Gingham frocks, crisp and cool, with little vestees of frilly lace. Linens, simple and tailored in line, belie their severity with gay colors. And newest in the new are frocks that combine ginghams with crepe de Chine. Prices vary with style and fabric from \$7.50 to \$40. Fourth Floor, East.

Frocks for Outdoor Pastime

For every sports frock, a cape to match. That's a fashion fact introduced by the new sports apparel here and assured success. Or if not a cape, then a short flaring coat. But three-piece it must be, to suit the play hours of the southern out-of-doors.

Wool Jersey and the New Rodier Materials Are Fabrics Much in Favor

Roshanara crepe combined with duvetyn is seen. Bandings done in cross-stitchery are a new trimming motif seen in a suit of brilliant green and white. Priced at \$25 to \$135, according to style and fabric.

Tweeds for the Journey Southward

These are in suits. Then, too, there are simple frocks of flannel, gay in color, bound with braid, assured an instant vogue by their smart lines. Priced \$40 to \$50. Fourth Floor, East.

Blouses All Are Tailored

But it is that tailoring which gives an indefinable air of smartness without severity. Wee frills trace a slim, straight line about a charming collar. Countless tiny tucks accent the sheer beauty of batiste and dimity. Varying with style from \$2.50 to \$8.50.

Crepe de Chine blouses, simplicity itself in style, are the complements of sports skirts and travel suits. \$6.50 to \$15.





KING OF CHARACTER ACTORS SUPPORTED BY HELENE SULLIVAN

IN PERSON and

In a new and stirring production of his thunder-roll of emotion n of the KOSE REVOLUTION IN THE THEATRE WORLD

Four reels of supera Moving Picture Art sweering you to the climax of Beban's immortal story. Then, before you realize it, the film fades and out of the blackness come the screen actors in flesh and blood; the cinema scene reproduced in every detail, carrying the story onward with the same master-acting and the added charm of the human voice. 22 minutes of gripping drama before the lights fade out and the film catches up the action again without a jar.

BEBAN, HIMSELF AND HIS SCREEN CAST IN PERSON

Surrounded by a Program Overflowing with Splendor, Gorgeous Stage Spectacles, Christmas Fantasies, Pantomime-Poems, Dream Dances.

DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.



THE GOOD LUCK

In a story of such tender comedy and clutching romance, so beautifully and brilliantly presented that GEO. M. COHAN, who wrote the stage version, called it

THE MIRACLE PICTURE

GREATEST OF ALL HOLIDAY BILLS Singers, Players, Dancers, Costumed in Festival Attire; Pre-

enting Tableaux of Sentiment, Gayety and Christmas Cheer. A MASTER ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION ARTISTS BUSTER KEATON in 'THE PLAYHOUSE'

HOLIDAY MATINEE 1 O'CLOCK

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These Sales Take Place in Our Men's and Boys' Shops, Second Floor

The Sale Chicago Men look forward to begins Tuesday Dec. 27th Mandel Brothers' Pre-Inventory Clothing Clearance



Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at These Reduced Prices

Thirty-five, Thirty-eight and Forty Dollar O'Coats

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Forty-five and Forty-eight Dollar Overcoats

Fifty-five and Sixty-five Dollar Overcoats

Fur Collared Overcoats, Values to \$100 at \$63

Reversible Leather Coats, Values to \$75 at \$30

Reversible Leather Coats, Values to \$50 at \$20

1150 Men's and Young Men's Suits at Decided Reductions



Values to \$40

Values to \$43

Forty-five and Fifty Dollar Suits In Young Men's Styles Only

Values to \$55 Values to \$68

Full Dress Suits at \$28

Tuxedo Suits, Priced at \$50

Men's Trousers Priced as Low as \$6.75



All Short Lines Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws at Drastic Reductions

Suits and Mackinaws

Many of the suits with two pairs of trousers. Not a complete range of izes in each style, but sizes 9 to 17 in lot. Some of the garments in the of formerly sold for \$16.50 and none that sold for less than \$10.00.

Boys' All-Wool Overcoats Formerly Priced at \$25

hinchillas, kerseys, cheviots and overcoats of fine fleecy fabrics. Button-neck and convertible collar styles. Favored colors. Sizes 21/2 to 12.

Boys' Leather Coats Values to \$55, at \$19 332 All-Wool Two Pants Suits, Now at \$16

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.



Boys' Winter Overcoats

Values to \$16.50 are included at this unusually low pre-inventory clearance price. Chinchillas, cheviots, and other greatly favored fabrics. Choice of blues, grays and browns. All warmly lined. Sizes 2 to 7 years.

1121 Boys' Washable Suits Slightly Mussed, Soiled

Boys' Washable Blouses Reduced to 68c

Juvenile Wool Suits, Sizes 3, 4 and 5, at \$5 Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

REVERSES LEAD **BUSINESS MAN**

ic J. Westling, who killed Carl Moller, hard luck. He had been spending \$7,- Man Dies from Injuries elderly jeweler, and shot Mrs. Mol-in an attempt to rob them of ,000 worth of jewelry, gave the police me details of his life today.

He pictured himself as a hard heart-d, unscrupulous man who had had ational advantages and was accusned to the good things of life, stakng everything on a gambler's throw order to rehabilitate his fortunes and enable him to live the kind of life that had been denied to him by finan-

Westling said he would have been a rich man if a venture in 1917 had turned out successfully. He said he

Tuesday

with the former Russian government ists overturned the government and

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Al. agents. He came back to this coundeeply in debt. try. That was the beginning of his 500 a year, and was well known about Broadway as "Jack" Westling. His taste of high life had so enamored him

player when he had the money. He

usually won, he said. Determined to Kill Them. He had no sympathy for Mr. or Mrs.

was a \$10.00 a year agent of a cern negotiating a \$6,000,000 contract why he had gone to the Mollers' home. with the former Russian government "I went there to kill them," he re-

for arms and ammunition, but lost his plied, coolly.

iob and an investment of \$15,000 in the "No you didn't," was the reply. for arms and ammunition, but lost indigeness in the job and an investment of \$15,000 in the company when the Russian revolution—

"You went there to commit robbery."

"Yes," said Westling, "but I knew "Yes," said Westling, "but I knew with it put an end to the proposed contract. they wouldn't let me get away with it without a fight, so I decided to get

Beginning of Hard Luck,
At the time of the revolution West. Westling-said he had been borrow-

taste of high me that when he recently found himself making less and less money in attempting to sell stocks and bonds on comsistent, died yesterday at St. Luke's headquarters in Warsaw.

In all of the credit transactions, interfered with.

Mr. Lehman said, "whether for small merchants, artisans, or farmers, no therefore with.

Mr. Lehman said, "whether for small merchants, artisans, or farmers, no Langworthy, Margaret D. Robbins

Santa Fe, N. M., Dec. 25.—Blauterio Cor-rall, 16, and Romaldo Losano, 17, convicted on a charge of killing Ventura Bencomo, jailer, at Silver City April 1 last, must hang, the Supreme court refusing to grant them a new trial.

206-212 State Street-South

was a \$10,000 a year agent of a con- Moller. Some of the police asked him JEWISH COMPANY FORM COMMITTEE FORMED TO HELP TO OUTLAW WAR REBUILD POLAND THROUGH COURT

New York, Dec. 25.—The Jewish Re- Outlawry of war through establishconstruction company of Warsaw was ment of an international court, as conorganized yesterday to supply credit ceived in 1919 by the late United States

the banking firm of Lehman Brothers, wagainst the law, and the internation of the worked out the operating plans of the organization, said today that it would function through local cooperative banks and business and consumitive banks are business. ers' organizations, but would have its invasions, expel aliens, and maintain ing and said he would prove an alibi

facilities for the crippled industries of Senator Knox and Salmon O. Levin- John Ferguson of the prosecutor's of-At the time of the revolution Westling said he was in London preparing
to sign the contract with Russian
demands of his way of living, and was
agents. He came back to this counling money heavily in order to meet the
log money heavily in order to me more than two years of preparation. Herbert H. Lehman, a member of Under the plan, war would be the banking firm of Lehman Brothers, "against the law," and the internahotel.

> other protective policies would not be profit will be made through forfeiture, Langworthy, Margaret D. Robbins, and the rate of interest will be only Prof. F. R. Moulton, Raymond Robins, sufficient to pay the administrative expenses. This is a very important feature of the little of the

ALLEGED BABY SLAYER HELD WITHOUT BAIL

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 25 .-[Special.]—Despite an all night grilling by Michael O'Connell, chief of the New Brunswick police, and Detective of 5 year old Tessie Kucharski, who was murdered some time Thursday or Friday. Her body was found jammed in a suitcase in a room of the Albany

Gares was arraigned before Re-corder Charles D. Tindell this mornremanded him to jail without bail on a charge of homicide. Following his sensational capture last night in an isolated hut owned by his brother, crowds gathered at the police station ture of the plan to set the Jewish population back on its feet."

John M. Artman, Milton F. Goodman, extra precautions to prevent any attempt against the life of the prisoner.

Offers

= Remember the Number-"Sweet Sixteen" So, State St.=

THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES 16 South State St., Near Madison St.

WALTER'S-the store that has come to the front with rapid strides will hold a Clearing Sale such as Chicago women and youthful maids have not seen in 10 years-not alone are our prices the lowest in Chicago, but we give you only the best made garments—and every style selected with greatest care. We want to make YOU and thousands of other women acquainted with WALTER'S—We're known as "the store for youthful styles"—we're located at "Sweet-Sixteen" South State St.—and we're making friends—staunch, firm, fast friends—by the thousands because we give and guarantee satisfaction to all. Come in tomorrow-you'll dress better for less money when you patronize WALTER'S.



Coats Coats Values to \$14.75 | Values to \$24.75 Coats Coats

COATS-Cloth and Seal Plush, all the finest



Dresses Dresses Values to \$7.75 | Values to \$14.75 Dresses Dresses Son Sale \$10.75 | Values to \$18.75

DRESSES—for Dances, Parties, Theatre, Travel, very select models in black and all new Winter \$24.75 shades—values to \$95—on sale,

Never before—and we doubt that ever again will Chicago women be able to buy Fur Coats at prices that go into effect tomorrow Walter's-Sale opens tomorrow at 8:39

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THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES

16 South State St., Near Madison St.



PARIS J. BAR BERLIN

wright: 1921 PARIS, Dec. Paris read thi re going to many returne homes at 7 or the morning a mas eve in the theaters Paris " I distribute CHICAGO TRIBI scribers living this morning." conclerage at C Subway and

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BY HENRY WALES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Convright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. PARIS, Dec. 25 .- Nearly every one in paris read this morning's paper bereturned to their hotels and sat 7 or 8 and even 9 o'clock in morning after the wildest Christ- ed nation. eve in the cafes, restaurants, and . The former Crown Princess Cecilie

shway and autobus officials this many as soon as possible

PARIS CROWNS

J. BARLEYCORN:

"We took in \$1,345 in American money alone after our Yankee clients had spent all their money," said Louis, the head waiter at Ciro's this afternoon.

Depression in Germany. BERLIN, Dec. 25 .- [United News.] -Christmas, once a time of great familission. emphasized the depression of a defeat-

meaters Paris ever has seen.

"I distributed Paris editions of The borg, and residents at Potsdam are convinced that the crown prince will carrying a tree, all tearing away at the some sorbers living here as they rolled in this morning," said Charley, the chief conclerage at Claridge's this afternoon.

The borg, and residents at Potsdam are convinced that the crown prince will carrying a tree, all tearing away at the bundle. A mob of 600 gathered and a minor riot was threatened. When the fight ended only the stump of the tree many as soon as possible. and her children are at Oels, Mecklen-

evening estimated that 1,100 passengers fell asleep enroute home after
ex-Princess Joachim is probably the
daybreak this probably the happiest since former Prince Eitel TO BUILD MOSQUE was recently compelled by court to

The theater receipts last night were 650,000 francs (roughly \$46,430), while the prices asked for seats were three or four times the amount usually asked. The tourists, as usual, were the noisiest and latest revellers, the thirty American pilgrims, who journeyed from the desert to this oasis for the holidays, holding the lead.

"We took in \$1,345 in American don's wish to celebrate yuletide with the prices asked for seats were three son, whom he had held since the suicide of Joachim. She is now, Castle Dessau, in central Germany.

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—An Oriental mosque, costing \$1,500,000, is soon to be built by Mecca Temple which has purchased the site at 131 West 55th street. The property, 100 by 200 don his wish to celebrate yuletide with don his wish to celebrate yuletide with feet, now covered by a two story and his aged mother at Frieburg, Bavaria. a three story building, was sold by Yale He remained in Berlin conferring with university, through C. H. Kelsey, presi-Reparations Minister Rathenau, and dent of the Title Guarantee and Trust he may call a cabinet meeting later, if company. The consideration was \$400,-Rathenau's report necessitates an im-

mediate answer to the reparations com- It is planned to begin work at once rission.

on the mosque, to be completed and opened in connection with the fiftieth many were without Christmas trees, anniversary, here, the latter part of owing to their scarcity because of ex- 1922, when 12,000 representatives of the People actually fought for them in ing Canadians and Mexicans, are expected.

NEW PREMIER OF CHINA.

-STOUT WOMEN-

Profit by These Tremendous Reductions

Skirts, Corsets, Underwear, Sweaters, Petticoats, Negligees, etc.

Highest Grade "Lane Bryant" Apparel-

Our usual super-quality apparel and super-service, coupled with real low prices, char-acterize this big sale.

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orbitant prices.

207 State Street, South-Near Adams

FIRST AND THIRD FLOORS-REPUBLIC BUILDING-PRIVATE ELEVATOR TO THIRD FLOOR Specializing in Wraps, Frocks, Blouses and Millinery

Year End Sale of DRESSES and COATS

Sharply at nine o'clock—tomorrow morning—a selected assortment of coats and dresses will be placed on sale FOR ONE WEEK ONLY at prices absurdly low-low enough to hasten their sale before the New Year starts. Shop early to secure

widest choice!

Here are smart Dresses for all occasions at prices that mean tremendous savings on quality apparel.

\$40.00 Street Frocks

\$60.00 Dance Frocks \$37.50

\$100.00 Evening

\$75 Evening Gowns

\$49.75

Gowns \$65.00

\$150.00 Sequin Gowns....

Adler Coats!

These Coats comprise the newest effects and fabrics-in variety to insure satisfactory choice.

\$40.00 Coats,

§45.00 Coats. \$28.<u>50</u>

\$55.00 Coats,

\$75.00 Coats,

\$90.00 Coats,

\$110-00 Coats \$75.00

\$125.00 Coats,

\$150.00 Coats,

The Adler policy of "a guaranty of satisfaction or money refunded" is effective during this sale.

Values That Hold Them Prices That Win Friends THE ADLER COMPANY



This is the Annual Sale thousands of Lane Bryant patrons wait for-because it furnishes the opportunity to replenish the wardrobe with desirable garments, when needed most, at great savings. Tailored and Fur Trimmed Suits-Fur Trimmed Coats and Wraps-Day Dresses-Dinner and Evening Gowns-

Regular Stocks-Prices Greatly Reduced

Luxurious Fur Trimmed Evening Wraps-Sport Clothes -Blouses - Negligees - Underwear - Corsets--Accessories-everything on sale-all departments.

No sale offers greater assortments of Regular Stocks, or finer qualities. We always reduce our stocks for Inventory and these low prices and super-quality garments offer sufficient inducement for you to buy now while stocks are newest and complete. If there ever was a bargain-giving event—bargains in quality as well as price—this is one. Sale begins tomorrow at 8:30 a. m.



450 Highest Grade -

Coats & Wraps

Quality is the outstanding feature of these very high grade Coats and Wraps. All the newest styles, handsomely trimmed with Beaver, Nutria, Hudson Seal, Platinum Wolf, Black Fox, Mole, etc. Materials include Chiffon Velvet, Marvella, Orlando, Silk Duvetyn, etc. Warm, dressy garments that give slender grace of line.

SECOND FLOOR

375 Highest Grade -

Over 600 beautiful Lane Bryant Dresses-25 Tailored Wool Gowns. 30 Highest Grade Silk Gowns, 5 Silk Velvet Daytime Gowns, 18 Silk Velvet Evening Gowns, 12 Handsome Sequin Evening Gowns, 6 origina Paris Model Gowns-the finest collection of stout apparel in the world -many at half price.

225 Highest Grade-

Val. to 79.50

About 300 of the finest PLAIN, EMBROIDERED AND FUR-TRIMMED SUITS SCIENCE AND SKILL CAN PRODUCEtwenty slenderizing styles-the very latest fashions-the most expensive most elaborate materials—al silk lined and interlined-made "The Lane Bryant Way"-in sizes 38 to 56. All reduced for Clearance.

Coats

Styles

ge Bryant Bargain Basement

The Bargain Basement, too, during Inventory Week always reduces its regular low prices still lower, offering quality apparel for every taste, every pocketbook—the pictures are merely examples of the many pretty styles. Large assortments of Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Blouses, Underwear, Corsets, etc. All the newest styles, materials and colors, made espcially to fit and become stout women of all proportions. Take full advantage of these extraordinarily low prices tomorrow



Val. to 29.75 Val. to 59.50 MATERIALS: Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Serge and Satin, Canton

Crepe, Charmeuse, Velveteen, Mignon-ette, Crepe Meteor, Georgette Crepe. Beaded, Braided, Embroidered, Lavish Silk and self-trimmed—all the best colors-high grade Dresses in every

very best colors. Get one for Spring wear, too. Save \$25 to \$35. BARGAIN BASEMENT Sweaters Skirts

Underwear Silk-Wool-Knit

BARGAIN BASEMENT

\$20

Val. to 65.00

Blouses

150

Suits

25 Styles

Many Fur Trimmed, Braided, Em-broidered, Self-stitched, Belted and Plain Tailored, in all the wanted win-

Plush, Mixtures, etc.

Petticoats Bloomers

MATERIALS: Velour, Broad-

cloth, Scotch Tweed, Zibeline,

ON SALE TOMORROW AT 8:30 A. M.—BARGAIN BASEMENT

MATERIALS: Velour, Yalama

Broadcloth, Vigoureaux, Trico-

tine, Serge, Jersey, and Mixtures.

Many Fur Trimmed, Embroidered Braided and Plain Tailored models-



Negligees Corsets

\$30

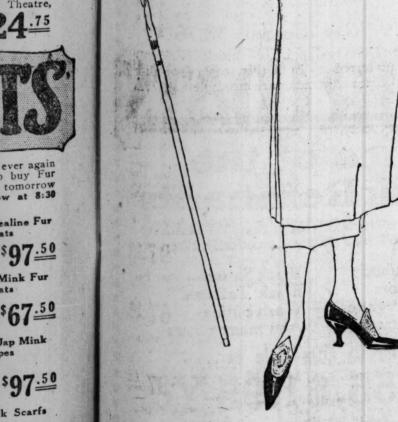
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occasion

Neck Scarfs \$9.75

'PLEDGES' U.S. TO AID OVERTHROW

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-[Speal.]-Sailendra N. Ghose, director of mte government in India, made public night the text of a poster displayed hroughout British India today, pledging American support of the nationalst campaign to overthrow British rule. The Christmas message to the people

of India was signed by forty-four Americans, the majority of whom bear mes indicating Irish extraction. Among the signers are former Gov. Dunne of Illinois, Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, Senators Norris of Nebraka and Walsh of Massachusetts, and Congressman Burke of Pennsylvania. Text of Message.

The text of the message follows:
"To the people of India:
"The United States of America has ever failed to extend sympathy and apport to all peoples who were struggling for freedom.

"A short time ago our army returned

"A short time ago our army returned from overseas after having brought victory to the allied cause. Our entrance into this great struggle was predicated upon the principle that the property of self-determination but to give just powers of government are derived from the consent of the governed and complete of our associates in the great in their possession.

SEIZE TWO LIQUOR TOTERS.

A raid on a poolroom at 848 Orleans street by Sergta. Brandt, Dieathal, and Kemper of the Chicago station resulted in the arrest yearing to the consent of the government are derived from the consent of the government are derived in the great in their possession.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

Christmas festivities are not over, food and the needed stockings and underwear for the boys. We had disven if Christmas day is. o'clock the Central Young Men's Christian association, 19 South La Salle street, L.

heir bodies warm.

general secretary. will be host to 135 small boys. There will be a Christmas

for funds earlier next year and do a Collegiate church.

"In the early days of Christianity." tree party. Santa Claus will be L. WILBUR MESSER there and the young guests will go larger work. The overhead expenses "In the early days of Christianity," away laden with gifts intended to keep their bodies warm.

"In the early days of Christianity," away laden with gifts intended to keep their bodies warm. "It is the first time that just such a in cash and all of the gifts went diChristmas celebration has been held by rectly to purposes given. In addition the Central Y. M. C. A.," said N. B. there was a large offering of overThompson, social secretary, under coats, other clothing, and shoes, which will later be distributed to adults by coats. whose department the program is being will later be distributed to adults in cothem. We are therefore urging Christ carried out. "Our members contributed operation with the United Charities tians to return to the example of the \$315 with which to purchase baskets of and the Olivet institute."

our aid was accepted by the allies upon the theory that at the close of the war soldiers. "Accordingly we send our sympathy | Kicks Wife to Death as

peoples everywhere should be permitted to determine for themselves the character of government under which promote the success of their struggle." SEIZE TWO LIQUOR TOTERS.

GOTHAM WOMEN BEGIN ANTI-WAR CHURCH DRIVE

played a big red stocking into which members were "frankly grieved by the had to substitute barrels because the today resumed their campaign to end number of toys became too many. A war. A group of the women, carrying smaller stocking was hung for cash banners and leaflets, appeared in front of churches, distributing a leaflet called "We sent out twenty-five baskets to "Let Us Be Christians Again."

needy families, and in each basket was an invitation for the kiddies to Patrick's cathedral, the Cathedral of come down to the Christmas tree party. St. John the Divine, St. Thomas', Cal-The red stocking idea has taken so vary Baptist, St. Bartholomew's, Trinwell that we will begin our campaign ity, the Brick church, and the Marble

them. We are therefore urging Christion: I will not kill, and, therefore, I will not participate in or sanction war in any way whatever."

Their Children Look On Alpena, Mich., Dec. 25.—[Special.]— Ernest Herrinhausen, 42, farmer, mur-dered his wife, Minnie, 32 at their home this morning. While several of their nine children looked on, Herrinhausen pulled his wife from bed by her hair and crushed her skull with

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO Basement

Store Closed Today. Store Hours Starting Tuesday: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel **Greatly Reduced**

The importance of such radically lowered prices is to be judged only after a very careful inspection. These garments were all featured at far higher prices, and are now to be had at savings that show the advantage of immediate purchase.

Women's and Misses' Wool and Silk Dresses, \$14.75 and \$21.75

Dresses of Canton crepe, crepe-back satin, crepe de Chine, twill cord, tricotine and velvet-practically all of the preferred fabrics of the season—in navy blue, brown and black. Not all sizes to be had in each style and color but all sizes in the assortment, from 14 to 18 year sizes for misses and "36" to "44" for women. In two great assortments, reduced, \$14.75 and \$21.75.

675 Women's and Misses' Coats Reduced. \$14.75 to \$28 75

Warm all-wool fabrics, careful workmanshipthese coats are most unusual at these low prices. Just 150 coats of all-wool fabrics at \$14.75. 225 all-wool coats made with fur collars, \$21.75. 300 coats of fabrics of finer qualities, \$28.75.

Fur Scarfs, Greatly Reduced \$3.95 to \$85

Scarfs of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), mole, fox, wolf, skunk, and coney-according to size and quality, featured at \$3.95 to \$85.

Fur muffs of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), wolf, fox, Japanese mink and nutria. Radically reduced in this sale, \$5 to \$15.

Children's fur sets at great savings, \$1.95 to \$8.75. All priced according to size and quality of fur.

\$5.75, \$8.75, \$11.75 Of warm, all-wool fabrics, many made with fur collars. Three groups-all sizes from 6 to 14

Silk and Cotton Waists Reduced

75c to \$3.95

in tailored and over-blouse styles. In white, flesh

color and suit shades. All sizes very greatly reduced

madras cloth, in tailored or effectively lace and em-

broidery trimmed styles, in many colors. All sizes.

Greatly reduced in price to 75c, \$1.35, \$1.95. The

Children's Winter Coats Reduced

Waists of crepe de Chine and Georgette crepe

Cotton waists of lawn, batiste, voile, dimity and

of the so-

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years in each-bring remarkable savings in this selling at \$5.75, \$8.75, and \$11.75.

in this sale. \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95.

waists at \$1.95 are hand-made.

Sample Blankets Greatly Reduced

Because they are slightly soiled from handling, these excellent sample blankets have all been very greatly reduced. It is easy to see how remarkable a saving is to effected now.

All-Wool Blankets. \$5.95 Pair

All-wool blankets, as well as some wool-and-cotton mixed, and cotton blankets are included. Many solid colors and plaids, \$5.95 pair.

Crib Blankets. 45c Each

Warm crib blankets in many plaid patterns as well as in white with colored borders. Featured at 45c each.

All-Wool Blankets. \$7.95 Pair

These are of qualities exceptionally good. They are all-wool and wool mixed blankets, in solid colors and plaid patterns. The double bed size, \$7.95 pair.

250 Cotton Blankets. \$1.00 Pair White cotton blankets with colored borders in the

45x72 inch size. Gray blankets, 60x76 inches, \$1.00 each.

Sample comforters filled with cotton, wool or down. \$3 to \$15, double bed size.

Women's Boots Greatly Reduced

Here are 2,750 pairs of excellent boots radically reduced to effect immediate clearance. All were featured at much higher prices—one has but to inspect them to see how remarkable the values. Of tan and black calfskin, brown and black kidskin, patent leather combinations, in dozens of styles that have been most preferred this season.

\$3.75 Pair

With Louis, military or Cuban heels—all with hand-turned "Goodyear" welted soles. Not all sizes are to be had in each style, but all sizes are to be had in the assortment. So it is certain that every preference is to be met through so extensive an assortment. Unusual at \$3.75 pair.

One will do well to choose early, for these are values much out-of-the-ordinary.

Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws, \$6.75

There are just 160 of these heavy all-wool mackinaws. All were formerly much higher in price to be had in plaid patterns in the belted styles that boys of 8 to 18 years like. Mothers will find these savings

Boys' Overcoats, Special, \$9.75

Of all-wool, novelty pattern overcoatings-all well tailored and warmly lined. Incomplete size assortments from 3 to 9 years. \$9.75.

Boys's Suits, Special, \$8.75

Each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers. Made in the preferred styles of this season—of allwool fabrics. Size assortments are incomplete, \$8.75.

The 60th Recurrence of the Twice-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

Assortments are exceptionally varied—thousands of yards of remnants from the silks that have been greatest in demand during the season. Here is every weave and color to meet practically every requirement.

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55c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.55, \$1.95

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Basement, South.



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Semi Annual Clearance



STUPENDOUS SALE including all Winter models in our regular stocks and hundreds of dresses especially purchased. Now at one-half to one-fifth their former prices.

\$28 \$38 to \$68

Misses' Sizes 13 to 20

Women's Sizes 14 to 44

It is our practice to clear our remaining Winter Frocks and Gowns before the first of the year to make room for new Spring Dresses now arriving



TWO CHICAGO STORES MADISON NEAR MICHIGAN AND HOTEL SHERIDAN PLAZA

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"Members of the committee," he said, e unanimous in the belief that the continued presence of the small American force in Haiti is as necessary to the peace and development of the country as are the services to the Haitian govas are the services to the haitian government of the American officials appointed under the treaty of 1915. There can be no obrogation of the treaty, and at this time no diminution of the small

"It is important that steps should be ors of the representatives of the United States government of Haiti and f the so-called American treaty offi-

"There should be appointed a special representative of the President, a high ssioner in whom should be vested the usual diplomatic powers of an envoy extraordinary, and to whom, fur-thermore, all the American officials apinted under the treaty, as well as the mmandant of the marine brigade, ould look for direction and guidance. New Loan Held Urgent.

There ought to be no further delay the new loan, so the debt held in

No Exchanges

No Credits

No Refunds

Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Spehad been no roads in Haiti prior to the arrival of the Americans in 1915. three times as large as Poroto Rico and Haitians."

What the Rebels Do. American administrators created by the treaty of 1915 will be recommended by the special senate committee which recently returned from a tour of inspection in the island.

After the members had conferred with Secretary Hughes and Secretary Denby, Senator McCormick of Illinois, of President Sam in the French legation in the committee, outlined the prospective recommendations.

Towards Shoppe

Clearance Sale of

COATS

\$85 Values

cial.]—Continued occupation of Haiti
by American marines and appointment
of an American high commissioner to
coordinate and supervise the work of

the arrival of the Americans in 1915. three times as large as Poroto Rico and
has twice its population, in 1919 exported
products to the value of \$21,000,000, as
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to the people cannot read or write. to the value of \$19,000,000, as compare



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Silk Dresses

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\$325 tailored suit of black Gerona Cloth

natural Siberian Squirrel tuxedo \$150

Group of plain tailored suits of finest Tricotine or Poiret Twill, formerly \$50

\$285 black Panveand cuffs and band bottom, \$145

\$95 misses' blouse extra large Mole or taupe Wolf \$50 collars, Group of straightlarge natural Siberian Squirrel col-

lars; formerly up to \$125, \$65

\$135 brown Bolivia coats, large genu-ine Beaver \$75 \$165 coats of Marinette, shawl collars and flare cuffs of genuine \$90 Rummage group of broken lot Coats, formely priced up to \$100, many fur trimmed, while \$195 black Cale-

of black \$125 of dark brown deep chenille fringe

\$95 Cordola Cloth collars, straightline or embroider. models. \$40

Our entire stock of high-grade Plush coats and graps, many fur trimmed, formerly sold hand of hand formerly 5 8 1 d \$29 & \$39 sale at

\$175 imported sequin and beaded evening gowns in black, brown, sil-\$85 \$95 black Chiffon Velvet embroider-

noon gown, \$45 \$125 Chiffon Velvet afternoon gown, long, loose sleeves of Chiffon, Opossum cuffs and bands \$60

\$135 black Chiffon and Silk Velvet monkey fur, \$65

straightline Canton side panels, trim-med with green Cabochon CAO Cabochon \$40

\$125 black Panvelaine embroidered \$55 suit, natural Squirrel collar,

\$210 long box model of brown Panvelaine, large shawl collar of taupe
Wolf,



Rummage group of broken lot models, including many plain tailored Tricotine suits, suitable for wear late into the spring, \$20 formerly selling as high as \$65, now, Laine, genuine Beaver collars, for-merly priced up to \$125, now \$45

FUR COATS



to bottom of coat,

priced as high as \$125, now

\$395 36-inch Hudson Seal coats, Squirrel, Beaver or Marten collars and \$265

\$695 40-inch Mole Sleeve Cape, natural Siberian Squir-\$425 rel collar and cuffs,

\$225 40-inch Bay Seal \$129

\$850 40-in, dark natural \$525 Siberian Squirrel coat,



\$950 40-inch Hudson Seal coat 104-inch ripple, Marten shawl collar and cuffs, and fourtier band around \$525 bottom, \$525 45-inch Mole

wraps, \$450 48-inch Near Seal blouseback wraps, massive Beaver collars, \$425 40-inch Bay Seal coat, Beaver collar and \$235



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(plain or fur trimmed)

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Evening Gowns

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both plain and fur trimmed

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(Most of them gorgeously

Wraps for Street

Afternoon and

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Suits of Velvet

Fur Trimmed.

Taupe Caracul Wrap, originally \$1650, now Long Russian Squirrel Wrap, originally \$1800-now \$750

Black Caracul Coat, fox trimmed, was \$1350 \$650

Elegant Mink Dolman originally \$1850, now \$875

Long Mole Coat, trimmed with Krimmer, was \$850 \$450

All Blackstone Shop Furs and Fur Coats reduced to One Half - and less!

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BASES OF JAPAN AND BRITAIN ARE **REAL SEA POWER**

U. S. Handicapped, View of Gen. Reilly.

BY GEN. HENRY J. REILLY. Shiftor Army and Navy Journal.] shiftgon, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Spe-That each of the great powers uld have a navy adequate for defen-purposes, yet too weak to warrant warfare against any of the ers, is advanced in many quarters s a cardinal purpose of the confer-nce in fixing upon the ratio of naval An examination shows this been accomplished by the 5-5-3 ratio, with certain important excep-tions, due to the superior overseas base icilities of Great Britain and Japan. The demands of France for a ratio of was not out of accord with such a urpose, for the reason that a ratio of ults in nullifying France's ability te defend herself against possible British or Japanese aggression. On a basis of 3 for France, Italy would have needed a ratio of about 2 for defense against French aggression, should a liberal allowance of submarine and air England's Naval Bases.

England's great world wide system of naval bases enables her to exert almost the full strength of her fleet nportant quarter of the seven Except close to our home pases, the Panama canal, we would be at distinct disadvantage, as everywhere on the broad oceans, except within Hawaii, and the same radius from the Pacific side of the canal, Great Britain

On the contrary we could not be successful in naval aggression against any part of the British empire, exceptbecause our lack of bases mawe could make elsewhere. More in the Orient make Britain mas er of Japan there. As for Japan, she nation in the Orient except England

Japan Can Be Aggressive. On the contrary, Japan has the abilnes, a country comparable in many important exceptions, in the ation should be strong enough for , yet too weak for aggression. permit a ratio of 3, as she gainst the naval effort we could ex and against the possible agand a strong system of bases dominat nanifest that 3 for the French navy uld still constitute a defensive navy. in fact, submarines and aircraft would

an indispensable adjunct. The latter would facilitate to some extent the very important French communication across the Mediteranean to northern Africa, though hey could not insure such communication regularly; they would partially free the access to French ports over a small radius, and they could hamper the freedom of access to British ports.

Yet submarines and aircraft in French hands could not cut off Great Britain aggression are concerned, Italy needs ranean, and, while her position there from her sea communications so seriless sea power than France, since she is exposed, yet her command of the ously as to nullify British sea power is further removed from the British Adriatic offers a strong defensive posior to cause her capitulation. A ratio isles and, moreover, has a more com- tion for the Italian navy. In defensive of 3 for the French navy, including a pact naval position, as comparel with operations there would be no occasio constitute any aggressive menace and with widely flung colonial posses- distant as French Cochin-China, for



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\$150 Rings Latest designs, basket settings; matchless values \$37.50, \$50, \$75, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175 up Diamond Scarf Pins \$25, \$30, \$35 and up. Platinum Top Diamond Bar Pins

\$40, \$45, \$50, \$55, \$60 and up. Black Onyx Diamond-set Rings \$30, \$35, \$40 and up

Cameo Rings With and without Diamonds, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35 and up. Signet Rings

With and without Diamonds, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40 and up. Pearl Necklaces \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 up to \$125. Bracelet Watches, \$20 Up Watch, Chain and Knife Sets \$22.50 and up.

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Entire Beaver sleeves \$195 and deep collar.... \$195 \$350 COAT—Scotch Mole collar, cuffs and bottom— \$185 (illustrated) \$100 \$210 COAT—with shawl collar and big cuffs of \$139.75
Tiffany Fox...... \$210 COAT—Brown Gerona with Krimmer collar, \$129.75 cuffs, pockets.....

panel back \$179.75 sleeves, collar....\$179.75 large squirrel collar \$97.50 and cuffs.....

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Hudson Seal Fur Coats
36 inch—beaver, squirrel or
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and paws—\$335 values—on sale ZIU American Broadtail Wrap 45 inch—taupe, with large fox collar and cuffs—\$475 value—on sale at......

Laskin Seal Wraps
45-inch—Dolman models with
45-inch—Dolman models with large collars — new sleeves-regular \$150 values—on sale

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Scotch Mole Fur Wraps \$289.75
Full length latest Dolman \$289.75
models—cape collar, new shaped cuffs—\$410 values, French Sealine Coats 36 to 40 inch models—Beaver, \$79.75
Skunk or Opossum trimmed Skunk or Opossum trimmed
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The social season is now at its interest you—so will the greatly results Sequin Robe—white \$75 (slightly soiled)...... \$110 Georgette Gown-navy-trimmed - reduced trimmed to to Sillo Duvetyn Frocks - Oriental designs - reduced \$59.77 \$275 Sequin Robe—ca- \$125
nary shade—reduced to \$125 197.50 Dancing Frocks—all solution new shades—reduced to 10 S85 Velvet Gowns—heavy \$45 embroidered—reduced to \$133.50 Tricotine Dress—Squirrel trimmed — reduced \$63.75 \$89.75 to sas Pan Velvet-Ostrich \$55 SUITS Savings 40% to 60% You may not need a suit now but it will certainly pay you to buy now at these phenomenal savings. SUITS
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john Francis, 23 years old, was a sol-

handler. He mooched a Christmas dinner. Last night he laid him at the Helping Cold floors are bad for John's cough. Perhaps he would be bet-ter off if he were

because heating facilities at the J. BOYD, bridewell are exwho has weather one year and is headprisoner" in the house of

Petit larceny.

was for John and Steve and Anna and 9,997 like them—that Dr. Ben L. teitman appealed last week to the ayor's committee on unemployment.

While Willoughby Walling's motion oviding against a lodging house cri-s was defeated, the effort to guard against an emergency developed by cold weather has not been abandoned. But, while this is a pressing probthe is in the nature of a side issue.

job is the thing, leaders in the ort to relieve the unemployment sit-

"We are getting splendid coopera-tion," said Charles J. Boyd, general su-perintendent of the Illinois free em-ployment offices, last night. "For ince, ten men in Chicago—prominent —have told us they will employ at two needy family men daily

They will give work to more if the cases are particularly desperate."

Mr. Boyd said his office has orders for workers a little out of the usual and that many of these remain unfilled. The following are needed: Lumber tallymen and graders (combined), bolt makers, machinist, marine experience, out of city; etcher on brass, hand wood turner, experienced car varnishers, carpenter, experience, out of city; etcher on brass, hand wood turner, experienced car varnishers, carpenter, experienced carpenter, experienced car varnishers, carpenter, experienced carpenter, experienced carpenter, experienced car

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Afternoon, Street, Dinner and Evening Dresses of very fine materials. An unusual collection of Dresses. Values to \$100. SALE PRICE

Elegant Dresses and Gowns for all occasions, of excellent materials. These Dresses sold up to \$195. SALE PRICE .

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Hudson Seal Coats, 36 in. long, with collars and cuffs of genuine Marten, Beaver or Squirrel. \$375 values. SALE PRICE

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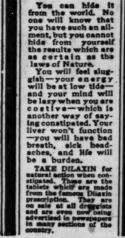
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ALDERMEN PLAN HEAT ORDINANCE AID TENANTS

Public Urged to Attend Meeting Tuesday.

Of these 447,407 are rented. That

c hearing for and against an or ce requiring all landlords to supsufficient heat to keep their tenants m. The health department says the temperature should be been 68 and 70 degrees.

There are many dozens of "PHILADELPHIA" CREAM cause of the continued high rents, arge percentage of the aldermen are CHEESE recipes-every one a ed to favor the rent payers in erence to the rent collectors. If ordinance is passed and sustained gem! But served plain, it is most delicious of all. valid the city council will have in-ted the opening wedge to the regula-Be sure the "PHILADELPHIA" of the landlords brand is printed on the pack-Gotham Has Ordinance

om the data compiled for the mittee it appears that New York, ere 87.3 per cent of the 1,278,341 diles are renters, passed an ordi e Oct. 17, 1918, requiring "a min im temperature of 68 degrees Fah ere 79.8 per cent of the familie passed an ordinance requiring me amount of heat between ck in the morning and 10 o'clock night. The Newark ordinance as a that "whether a building is heatratus under the control of the owner ent or lessee of such building, such er, agent or lessee in the abs a contract or agreement to the con ry shall be deemed to have contra

ed, undertaken and bound himself or Chicago number 45,000 more than the herself to furnish heat in accordance total number of families in Philadel-with the provisions of this section." Portland, Ore, also has an ordinance, adopted Jan. 8, 1919, requiring 68 degrees between 7 in the morning and 10:30 in the evening. This ordinates both St. Louis and Baltimore.

Seek Renters' View. In Chicago only 165,866 families, by the last federal count, own their homes, and of these 102,719 are mortgaged.

The remaining 58,382 have their homes

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"From these 447,000 families of rentuires heat in places of business for ers the health committee would like periods when they are used. he periods when they are used. Boston has no ordinance requiring heat, but Massachusetts has a law by which a tenant can obtain heat, if it is stipulated in his lease. That law perstate boards and other organized agental models and other organized agental control of the contro mits the tenant to punish his landlord cies will have some concrete by a "fine of not more than \$100 or on behalf of the landlords."

nprisonment for not more than six "I shall suggest to the committee nonths" if the landlord fails to fur that it invite Judge Barasa to appear," added Ald. Horne. "He has had un service or telephone service, which may be stipulated in the lease or implied by and probably has some complaints on be stipulated in the lease or-implied by the contract. In Boston 81.5 per cent the lack of heat as well as other grievances of tenants, which the commit-teemen would like to hear." of the families live in rented quarters.

JOBLESS, NURSE **POISONS HERSELF** INTO A HOSPITAL

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-Dying of poisoning at Columbus hosthree year ambition of getting back

into a hospital, if only to die. Back from three years' war service, Miss Evans tried in vain to obtain work at her profession. . Christmas eve she could stand the fight against ad-

"Even if I'm going there she told an interne on the ambulance



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Sergio Osmena, speaker of the house.

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Here's the biggest, the most sensational sacrifice of prices we have made this season, in order to make a January clearance of every winter garment in the house! It is ridiculous to talk about values. Some of these garments are practically being given away at the prices you can get them for tomorrow. COME EARLY! DOORS OPEN at 8:30. Prices will never be any lower. Every woman should invest now in winter garments at the lowest prices of the past years.

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gorgeously fur trimmed..... Finest Wraps and Coats Values Up to \$125

Many of them worth more than double! The very finest materials! Just one and two of a kind. Richly trimmed with deep collars of nat-ural Squirrel, Beaver, Wolf, Fox and Nutria, beautifully silk lined.

Formerly Sold Up to \$55

Tricotines, Velvets, Satins, Canton Crepes, Crepe Satins (also some fine Party Dresses). Yes, some BIG PRIZES here, if you come early.

Formerly Sold Up to \$65

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\$75 and \$80 Dresses

All kinds! Beautiful Crepes, Satins, Lace Dresses, Tricotines, Georgettes

-Evening Dresses and Chiffon Velvets. Not one worth less than \$75. Most of them \$80 Dresses. All to be

Up to \$95 Dresses About 155 in the lot, including a num-

ber of extra quality Lace, Velvet, Jacquard Crepe, Poiret Twill, Crepe Satin and Evening Gowns, Marvelous values at

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Go at 19.75. High class tailored suits, many in smart box coat effects, suitable for all year wear; women's, misses' and juniors' sizes; some beautifully Squirrel and Mole trimmed. Sale at....

Up to \$75 Suits

Two racks, including high class suits of Moussynes, Tricotines and Panvelaines, some handsomely embroidered and richly trimmed with collars and borders of Squirrel, Mole and

Up to \$95 Suits

Exclusive models of fine Duvetyns, Moussynes and Panvelaines; hand tailored, with handsome fur collars of Squirrel, Mole and Australian ossum; some even trimmed with borders of fur—the finest suits you ever bought for.....

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High class Coats, 40 and 45 inch models, in French Seal, Pony, Mar-mot and Jeanette Lynx; some with Raccoon, Squirrel & Marten & Opossum collars and cuffs. Reduced to.

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BY R. E. PORTER.

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Maj. May Lulu Breen, formerly in command of the nursery, to the Hayes forces. This she accomplished by becoming the bride of Col. "Happy" P. J. Meikel of the Christian army, thereby rising, without the formality of a commission, to equal rank with him.

Col. Meikel plays the tambourine with either hand.

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BY CHRISTIANS

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Gen. Collins conducts a soup kitchen for down and outers at 1140 West Madison street. He is said to have about thirty-five solicitors, who seek monetary contributions and gifts of old clothing both for the unemployed army and an apron, ushered the visignant of the sentiary conditions at the place of the sentiary conditions at the place.

Call for "Mother."

The boys disappeared into the back rooms calling for "Mother." Mrs. Meikel, wearing a uniform somewhat patterened after that of the Salvation army and an apron, ushered the visignanted to Collins but a month.

At the health department it was said a license for a day nursery had been army and an apron, ushered the visignanted to Collins but a month.

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Tomorrow a Tremendous Mark Down Sale

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Entire \$35,000 Stock of Women's and Misses'

Coats, Dresses & Suits

This is without exception the greatest event of the entire year. It brings you the opportunity to buy the newest and smartest models in high grade dresses, coats and suits at prices that have never been equaled and will set a record for low prices. Don't miss this wonderful

THESE REDUCTIONS BRING PRICES DOWN TO MUCH LESS THAN WHOLESALE

DRESSES --- Worth up to \$40.00 Reduced to \$12.75 Tricotine, Canton Crepes, Satins, Silks, Evening Dresses, Velveteen.

DRESSES WORTH DRESSES WORTH Beaded Georgettes—Velveteens
—Taffetas—Tricotines—Satin—Crepe Back Satin—Evening
Poiret Twill—Canton Crepe—Party Dresses—Reduced to

\$15.00

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Canton Crepe—Fine Tricotine Canton Crepe—Chiffon Velvet —Beaded Cantons — Georgette —Lace and Satin Combina-

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\$50.00

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Veldyne — Velour de Laine, Tricotine and Moussyne—lux-urious collar of Squirrel, Opos-sum, Nutria, Raccoon. Re-duced to

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A Complete CLEARANCE! Everything Sacrificed FROCKS-COATS-GOWNS

TOMORROW morning at nine o'clock this wonder Sale begins at JOSEPH'S—one full I week ahead of schedule! Here are Bargains that outdistance anything ever offered! The very RICHEST of PRIZES in Ultra Smart Modes seen in a decade! The REDUC-TIONS are APPALLING! They're sure to cause a stir of amazement wherever well dressed women gather! Each is a JOSEPH creation! Nothing was bought for this Sale! See the gorgeous trimmings—the wonderful materials—the exquisite styles and the BARGAIN PRICES! Note the pictures-sketched from our own models! Come early!

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GROUP 1 MARVELOUS
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GROUP 2 SUPERB values! Wondrous materials, exquisite crea-

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GROUP 2 IN beauty and style they tax our descriptive powers.

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GROUP 4 You have admired these in our windows—the finest gowns produced. GROUP 2

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VV down with the most expensive furs.

GROUP 3 ADAPTATIONS from Master Parisian originations.

EXQUISITE creations of finest materials, gorgeous silk linings, elabo-rately fur trimmed.

ULTRA SMART COATS

EXQUISITELY designed coats of Marvella, Panvelaine and Wondora, elaborately trimmed with collars and cuffs of the most expensive Furs, such as Squirrel, Caracul and Beaver.

Heretofore to \$250

It will pay you to walk a few blocks on Michigan Avenue for these

great values!

DE LUXE COATS

GORGEOUS Opera Wraps of Brocaded Silks and Velvet. Also the most luxurious Wrappy Coats Jo-seph's ever carried. They're weighted down with collars, borders and cuffs of the season's most flattering

Heretofore to \$300

New Year Specials for Tues, and Wed.

COFFEE Fresh reasted Golden Santos and Bogota-a 98c delicious drink; 40c lb. value; 5 LBS. FOR

Armour Hams Star Bacon High grade sugar 181c Armour's finest 261c cured, special at... 181c sweet and mild... Chuck Roast— Perk Roast— Bacon—Arnold Round Steak—Choice young and tender beef, lb., 12½c 11½c 13½c 16½c

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Chocolate Drops | B. Allegretti Fresh made from the purcist sugar and chocolate—
ib., 19c; 3 pounds 50 c for late Creams, this sale, 3 ib. box. 98c; 59c

Gunter's Assorted Chocolate Cream—
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Beginning Tuesday December 27th—the Sixtieth Twice-Yearly Silk Remnant Sale

This splendid selling event, that means the closing of the year with an opportunity for real and worthy savings, begins tomorrow morning.

Thousands of yards of silks (their high quality established by the fact that they are presented here) in all the weaves and colors most desirable are here at prices, low in themselves, but whose actual importance can be appreciated only when the silks are seen.

Colored Silks, Black Silks, White Silks In the Twice-Yearly Silk Remnant Sale

Among the vast assortments represented in this sale are the following important silks:

Silk and Wool Poplins Satin Charmeuse Taffetas Crepe Meleors Glace Taffelas Crepe de Chine Georgette Crepes Chiffon Dress Veloets Gros de Londres Glace Gros de Londres Printed Georgette Crepes Velutinas Printed Voiles Corduroys Satins Velveteens Sports Satins Messalines Shantungs Duvetyns Canton Crepes Pongees Tinsel Novelties Satin Canton Crepes Velvet Brocades Wash Satins Silk and Wool Crepes Crepe Knits Brocade Radiums Printed Radiums Plain Radiums White Silks Printed Foulards Black Silks Chiffon Crepes Printed Satins

In remnant lengths and incomplete assortments left over after the most unusual selling of this season, are silks for the making of frocks, gowns, blouses, suits, wraps, coats, linings, silks for trimmings—for the making of men's shirts, women's apparel and for undergarments. Widths vary from 30 to 40 inches, lengths from 1½ to 6 yards. Priced by the yard, according to width, quality and kind—

95c \$1.15 \$1.55 \$1.95 to \$6.85

The varieties are so great that it is impossible to give mention to every kind of silk, but every kind that is favored may be had in this sale in useable lengths.

Caracul Selection Is Suggested, As Silks Purchased in This Sale Will Not Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange.

Women's, Misses' Apparel Reduced Priced for Immediate Clearance in Before-Inventory Sales

Every group in these sale assortments has been very carefully assembled. Every garment is highly desirable in style, quality. Prices are radically reduced. The economy value of these sales is, we believe, immediately apparent.

Evening Frocks Reduced \$25, \$45, \$65

The misses' evening frocks are \$25. Of taffetas, colorful crepes, chiffons, nets and brocades. The women's evening frocks, \$25, \$45, \$65, of silk velvet, sequins or chiffon. Among the most unusual values noted in years. Prices vary with style and fabric.

Street and Afternoon Frocks \$15, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$65

The misses' frocks are \$15, \$25 and \$35. The women's frocks are \$25, \$45 and \$65. These are all the favored styles in crepes and wool fabrics, taffeta and satin. Varying in price with style and fabric.

Women's Suits, \$45, \$55, \$75

Suits of tricotines, duvetyn, veldyne, moussyne, and duvet de laine. In the favored colors. Many with fur collars. Priced according to fabric and style.

Sports Apparel Now Reduced Frocks, suits and blouses for sports wear are in this

sale at prices so low that choosing even for future needs will be of especial advantage.

Women's and Misses' Winter Coats Radically Reduced, \$45, \$65, \$85

Exceptional groups, all of them. Values so unusual cannot be too much stressed. Coats are in soft, fine materials. Many have rich fur collars and cuffs. In all the preferred colors. Some are straight line coats, others in wrap effects.

Misses' Suits, Now \$45, \$55 Tub Frocks

These suits are in youthful styles with such furs as Of varied materials in dif-Australian opossum, moleskin, squirrel, nutria. Varying in price according to style and fabric.

Women's Blouses, \$1.95, \$5 Misses' Blouses, \$1.95, \$3.95

Blouses of fine cotton fabrics, crepe de Chine, wool jersey. Tailored blouses, beaded, embroidered blouses. All charming styles. Prices vary with style and fabric.

Girls' Frocks, \$12.50 and \$15

These are frocks of silk and wool fabrics and velvets. Reduced to \$1.25, \$3.50 and \$7.50 are tub frocks in many different styles. All splendid for immediate wear.

Exclusive Furs Greatly Reduced

In this group are furs, one of a kind in style, of the finest peltries and distinctive in style. They are priced much lower than such furs have been noted this season.

Of velveteen and wool fabrics, in dark colors. Plain and pleated, striped and plaid. Prices vary with the style and fabric.

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In sizes for women and

Separate

Skirts, Now

\$5 and \$7.50

any one style.

Reductions in Gray Shop Apparel-Suits, Frocks, Wraps, Blouses and Other Accessories of Dress, All in the Extra and Larger

Sizes-Have Been Reduced for Immediate Clearance in the Before-Inventory Sales. Remarkable Values Prevail Throughtout. (Apparel and Furs Selected in These Sales Cannot Be Accepted for Credit, Refund or Exchange.)

In the Before-Inventory Sale Boys' Clothing Reduced

Overcoats, mackinaws, suits-practically all the clothing needs of boys should be supplied from this sale, for the savings in expenditure are substantial. These particular groups are representative of many others equally worth-while.

All-Wool Chinchilla Overcoats Are Reduced to \$15

Just 125 of these remarkable coats for boys of 3 to 10 years. Every coat is warmly lined and very smart in line. Radically reduced to \$15 each.

Boys' All-Wool Overcoats Reduced to \$17.50

In this group there are smart ulsters of all-wool overcoatings. Not every size in every style, but all sizes from 12 to 18 years. Reduced to \$17.50 each.

All-Wool Mackinaws Now \$15

Heavy mackinaws in attractive plaids. They all have the convertible collar and inverted pleats at the back. Sizes include those from 8 to 18 years. 115 mackinaws reduced to \$15 each.

Boys' All-Wool Overcoats Reduced to \$21.75

Just 135 in this group. The styles have ragian shoulders and belts all around. Not every size in every style, but all sizes from 12 to 18 years.

All-Wool Suits Reduced, \$18.75

Each suit with extra pair of knickerbockers. The fabrics are of the weights desirable now and in the early spring. Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes from 8 to 18 years.

Unusual Values in This Sale of China and Pottery

The charming novel articles which mean much in

modern decorative schemes, and which are seldom if ever found at sale prices so low as these.

200 Flower Baskets Reduced to \$3.50 Each

These flower baskets are of Faience ware in two most charming lattice work designs. Priced \$3.50 each.

250 Lustre Ware Vases Reduced to \$5 Each

These are 13 inches high, in exquisite tones of blue, pink and ivory, and glowing orange color. With handles. Excellent values at this special price, \$5 each.

300 Goose Jardinieres Now \$3.50 and \$5

Modeled in pottery suitable for use as a jardiniere. fruit or flower container, in two sizes, at \$3.50 and \$5.

1.000 Tea Pots Reduced to 35c Each

These are of Japanese pottery in several shapes and sizes typical in decoration of Japanese art. 35c each.

This sale offers exceptional opportunity to the woman who is planning to spend her Christmas gift money.

Fifth Floor, North.

French Room Hats Are Now \$10

A delightful group of just 75 hats from the French Room. All different, distinctive, with that finesse of line for which hats from this French Room are so well known. A remarkable pricing for such hats.

> Radical Reductions Also Prevail on All Trimmed, Untrimmed and Children's Smart Hats Throughout the Entire Millinery Section.

Fifth Floor, North.

In the Before-Inventory Sale

Smart Apron Dresses Reduced to \$1

Exceptionally attractive apron dresses taken from our regular stocks and remarkably low priced. So that to purchase now, with future needs in mind, will be to effect a genuine economy. There are

Apron Dresses of Plain Gingham, Plain and Figured Percale

They are smart in style, superior in fabric and workmanship. With sashes and trimmings of pique and crisp organdy points. Greatly reduced to \$1.

Third Floor, East.

Reduced - In a Special Sale All-Wool Blankets \$8.75 Pair

Soft, warm blankets. At the touch one immediately realizes their fineness, their superiority among blankets usually found at this low pricing.

In plaids of blue, pink, tan and gray, with 3-inch bindings of soisette. In the double-bed size, 70 x 80 inches. In this sale specially priced, \$8.75 pair.

Lambs' Wool Comforters, \$9.75 Each Covered with Sateen or Silk Mull

Filled with lambs' wool and covered with sateen in flowered designs or figured silk mull in plain colors, including old blue, old rose, pink. In the double-bed size. Exceptional values at this price. \$9.75 each. Seventh Floor, South.

Women's Gloves

in price. Two special assortments are featured.

At \$1.45

These are duplex fabric length. Also in this group are 16-button length imported sueded fabric gloves

At \$1.65 Women's Kid Gloves

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First Floor, North

Laces Greatly Reduced

Black Silk Net Flouncings Black Chantilly Flouncings Colored Embroidered Net Flouncings Embroidered Tinsel Flouncings

First Floor, North Lamp Bases, Lamp Shades

Greatly Reduced in Price The price reduction in each case has been extreme. This and the fact that every lamp base and shade in this sale is highly desirable from a "style" point makes this a sale of the most advantageous sort. These groups are specially featured.

Wrought Iron Floor Lamp Bases Reduced

These are floor reading lamps in graceful designs, exceptionally well constructed and adjustable to various heights, the practical yet decorative lamp which finds a ready

place for practically every room. All radically reduced to \$6 each. Shades for these lamps may be had at special prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$12

Floor Lamp Bases Reduced— Prices Are \$16.50 to \$50

Included are floor lamp bases in rich Italian designs and polychrome finish. Wrought iron lamp bases and bases in both English and Colonial period designs. Just 75 in this group.

Iron Floor Reading Lamps

The lamps in both these groups are exceptional values. At \$7.50 there are wrought iron lamps in either the gold finish or in a combination of black and gold.

50 Silk Shades for Floor Lamps Reduced to \$10 Each

From this special group of shades may be selected a shade for the lamps men tioned here. They are varied in size and shape and in color scheme. Very specially priced at \$10 each.

Reduced to \$7.50 and \$15

At \$15 there are iron reading lamps for ished in verde green. These are remark ably beautiful in design and fine in construction for lamps so low priced.

In the Greatest Sale of Its Kind Noted in Many Months, 3,267 Pairs of

Women's Boots Reduced \$6.75 Pair

The price, low as it is, in no way is adequate expression of the values in this sale. That can be seen only in the excellent leathers and expert workmanship in each of these thousands of pairs of boots. They have been taken directly from our own stocks and repriced far below usual for this sale.

There Are 60 Styles In Patent Leather, Vici Kidskin, Brown Kidskin Black and Tan Calfskin and Suede

There are boots for street wear and for dress occasions. Boots with turned soles and those with heavy soles, with high heels and flat walking heels.

Every woman wishes to include at least one pair of such boots in a complete winter wardrobe. This sale affords an unusual opportunity to supply several smart pairs at a remarkable saving.

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Duplex Fabric Gloves

gloves in the strap style. They are in the 12-button which are greatly reduced in price. \$1.45 pair.

A remarkably varied as sortment, consisting of gloves which have remained from after Christmas sell-

A few of the many groups of fine laces reduced for this before-inventory sale are mentioned here. All are in short lengths, but suitable for blouses and frocks.

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"We regard the outlook for prohibi- ion. tion in the state the most encouraging

chief of police, attorney general and all other co-operating officials for the active way in which they are enforcing the prohibition law. The etting action very rapidly, but undoubtedly will be working be-

"There can be no complete enforcement of prohibition unless the local and federal authorities work together."

precinct chosen by a county tee. Out of the central commitwill be chosen nine persons who will form an executive committee. We hope to have the state completely organized by the primary election

Ask Boards for Money.

"The board of supervisors in every county is being appealed to to provide the money for investigation and prose-cution, as the prohibition law pro-vides. It is not the business of the anti-saloon league or any local or-ganization to provide the money or to independent of

astantly bob up in congress. It will but on as a rider to agricultural culty in recombills and will be given respectability mending the presfor the soldiers. We will take action ent proceedings at on this matter at our Friday meeting. the Illinois as a It is safe to say there will be no sol-diers' bonus law if it must depend on wine and beer.

That's meeting.

prescription for a pleasant evening.

Unless the mem-

wine and beer.

"Former United States Commissioner of Prohibition John S. Kramer is
expected to help in the Illinois camexpected to help in the Illinois camdience is sadly at paign and we hope also to have the fault, this ophelp of Maj. Roy A. Haynes, the pres- eretta by Franz

DOCTORS SHY FROM BEER

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Spe-ial.]—In the statement pronouncing without foundation the report that sac-has now. manental wines were to be prohibited, Wayne Wheeler, general counsel of the anti-saloon league, says that the results of the referendum on the use of liquor for medical purposes disclose the Volstead law to be more liberal than the majority opinion of the doc-

nal of the American Medical Associa-tion is very encouraging," said Mr. Wheeler. "It shows, of course, that tors in the cities favor intoxicating liquor for medicinal purposes

ted, as in Indiana and Illinois, is Cites Illinois, Indiana Figures.

"The vote in Illinois was 1,428 Missing High School Lad was 765 against beer and 187 for 1.288 against and 804 for; in Indiana, 740 against, 211 for. On whisky in Illi-954 against, 1,149 for; in Indiana, 62 for, 598 against.

These figures show clearly that the ral than the majority opinion of the doctors on this question. It permits the use of wine and spirituous liquor

inal purposes "Permits" Another Indication.

The comparatively few doctors who ok out permits in 1921 to prescribe r is even more encouraging. In the 33 states dry previous to national prohibition, only 9 per cent of the doc-lors had permits, and 91 per cent did bot. In the 12 prohibition states where lemits were issued, 81 per cent re-fused to take out permits and 19 per cent held them.

Fifty-five per cent of the physicians the states wet previous to national phibition refused to take out perdis. Six per cent more physicians ok out permits in 1921 than in 1920, ite largely to the agitation for beer and other liquors."

Christmas Celebration

Results in Shooting Christmas celebration at the Lucius Chandler, colored, 4608 street, came to an abrupt end , when Lucius Butler, 4609 deral street, a neighbor, entered the one and shot Chandler in the left is. Butler escaped. Police say the cottag was caused by money which

Another Year, Another "Follies"

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

FIGHT ON BOOZE M. ZIEGFELD'S festivities at the Colonial last evening began with Raymond Hitchcock alone in a small boat, pausing en route to the three mile limit to apostro phize the Statue of Liberty dolefully Hold Meeting Friday to "Listen here, Libby," he concluded with deep feeling. "We won the war and the Germans are drinking the

As is usual with Mr. Hitchcock, his words were funnier than they sound BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Silken hanging fell, vivid pages in block tights on postured a living potential. Preparations to meet the last chance black tights announced a living picture the wets have in Illinois to win the by Ben Ali Haggin, and the ceremonies

I have never quite understood why by a meeting of the Illinois Anti-Sa-loon league next Friday, according to W. Scott McBride, state superinten-by. Scott McBride, state superintendent of the league. The meeting will acteristics; you know precisely when he held at the Great Northern hotel to expect them and just about what be held at the Great Northern notes to expect them and just about what to expect when they arrive. As a playgoer, you either like them or you don't, and nothing you read in the papers is going to change your opin-

Since the "Follies" fan is notorioustion in the state the mast characteristic in the state the "Follies" fan is notoriously of the belief that Mr. Ziegfeld can do no wrong, he will, of course, pay no attention to me when I venture the heretical opinion that this year's show is not altogether up to the sparkling resolution has a Springfield branch as well as its Chicago headquarters. They intend naming candidates throughout the state. The fight will be a red hot one.

They are lost. The Association Against is not altogether up to the sparkling standard of some of its predecessors. I may be wrong, but it seemed to me that the stately stage pictures came less often than of yore and that the entertainers before the curtain came back so frequently that the fleet, kaleidarsonic variety of former years was doscopic variety of former years was "We undoubtedly will commend the replaced sometimes by an effect of

holder with its alternating impressions of colder, allurement, and high spirits.

I do not know whether you will be more impressed by the shining figure of Miss Florence O'Denishawn, slim.

beautifully in French. You will like Miss Janis less when you have heard Miss Brice.

Van and Schenck are there too, crooning their smooth melodies; Miss brilling their smooth melodies; Miss bri The mayor and chief of police have full authority to really make the law ef-



MISS MARY MILBURN in the "Ziegfeld Follies."

Mr. Hitchcock is much in evidence with his hoarse drolleries, and he is tily decorated tree enraged him. Ravteamed frequently with the impish Miss Ray Dooley and a lackadaisical Mr. William C. Fields in this or that rough and tumble travesty-their antics reaching a peak of vociferous nonsense in something about the Flivertons, whom you saw last year in a tin Lizzie and who now are in the New York subway, setting out on a picnic. The fun is not always discreet, but it

Miss Fanny Brice is present, inimitably comic for the most part, but lapsing | knife and ran toward the crib. Still, it is undeniably a gay revel and a gorgeous spectacle, confusing the beholder with its alternating impressions. Homme," which Miss Janis does so beautifully in French. You will not

The mayor and chief of police have full the mayor and chief of police have full the interior is they seem to be making good.

"We will organize every county in the state in the interest of law enterement. In every county there will be a central committee composed of one man and one woman from every seem and one woman from every county the exercise the committee composed of the co France something in which Miss they are the lovellest of their kind.

"The Merry Widow" a Renewed Joy

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Welcome "The Merry Widow," a re- | Now, thought I was an admirer of Miss vival with 1921 costumes and manners,

> demeanor. She is as good as the show, which is saying a good deal. She William R. Keywood, 31 dances the waltz with an altogether MISS DOROTHY
> FRANCIS
> in "The Merry
> Widow."

With about one-tenth of her voice, but with a fully equal degree of debo-nair intensity, James Liddy plays Dan-I was one of the Widow."
devotees of "The Merry Widow" in ilo most attractively. You like him the time earlier in the century when when you see him on the stage, which it used to have long runs in these is the best possible reason for his being selected for the part. He has youth, and as an emotional duelist he makes the match with Miss Francis' Sonia something to watch with in-

You will also like, I believe, the excellent jesting of that veteran come dian, Jefferson De Angelis, as Nish. and of another resourceful fun maker, than the majority opinion of the doclors.

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The first announcement of the phylicians' referendum on madical liquor. be remembered, that is. So many of in the December number of the Jourthe others furnish good exercise in the program as D'Andrea and Walters, carry a couple of appearances to a It also has an idea for a plot, which puts it in good, though scant, company in the fellowship of operettas.

Dorothy Francis is the widow in the the average.

Truck Company No. 2, at Clinton one of Pavlowa's audiences. There is a good supporting company, a tuneful chorus, and an orchestra better than the headed Engine

than in the country, but the record even in states where large cities are number of important rôles with the "The Merry Widow" is worth your which was located number of important rôles with the Chicago Opera association last year, attendance.

Will Arrive Home Today William De Laby and family, 1501

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than it used to be.

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Police arrested Lulu Randall, colored,

Shoots Husband In Back.

Jealous because of his attentions to other colored women at a party Saturday night. Mrs. Mitchell Thomas, 5309 Federal street, he had been a roomer and refused to turned home and then shot him through the pay his rent bill. Police arrested Lulu Randall, colored, today.

FAMILY OF EIGHT

Father Tries to Kill Baby, Wife Charges.

guest, from the home of John Silick, 1078 West 14th street, yesterday, brought in Joy's place Horror, and sought to introduce the gaunt specter

Joy was present when Mrs. Silick arose early in the morning to put the last touches on a Christmas tree for the children and to fill their stockings with the presents she had saved for weeks to buy. There was something for each one of the six, from John 7. the oldest, to the 3 months old baby asleep in the crib near the warm

Then came Moonshine. The hus-Eaton achieves a curiously wistful bit band, owner of a saloon at 1401 Solon place, came home. He had been drinking all night. The sight of the preting and cursing, he tore the ornaments from it and hurled them at his wife.

Children Wake to Fear. His shouts awakened the children Shivering from cold and fear, they crept from their beds. They saw their father tear the last of the pretty things from the tree, then knock it to the floor.

A feeble wall sounded from the baby's crib. Infurlated by the sound, the father caught up a large butcher The mother's scream of terror sent the oldest boy, John, running bare-

footed, clad only in his nightgown, two blocks through the snow to the Maxwell street police station. While some of the policemen there wrapped the boy in blankets and warmed him. Lieut. O'Donnell and others ran to to Silick home.

Find Him Unconscious. They found Silick unconscious on the

floor beside the baby's crib. The wife was not in the house. A few minutes later she was found unconscious in the alley at the rear of the house. "I struck my husband on the head with a heavy dish to save my baby's life," she told the police after she had been revived. "Then I went out to search for John. I didn't know he had run for the police. I thought he was afraid and I feared he would freeze to death. I was so exhausted from struggling with my husband and the cold was so sharp that I fainted."

Promise Heavy Penalty.

sweeping, tragic gestures, and there is last night and announced he was going not an atom of condescension in her to "do some cuttin'." He was taken to And Ted was growing up fast. His lankiness

persuasive smoothness and grace, and dead in his home at 1712 Devon aveher singing is a delight in its expert nue, last night. An empty bottle, bewas found by his side.

DIES ATTENDING CHURCH SERVICE

Timothy J. Smith, 2924 Wilcox street, for many years a captain in the Chicago fire de-

dead while attending mass at Our Lauy of Sorrows years was head of Truck Company

nearer to his TIMOTHY J. SMITH. Capt. Smith is survived by his widow. Colored Woman Shoots Man Mrs. Annie Smith, two daughters, Geraldine and Katherine, and three for Failure to Pay Rent sons, Timothy Jr., Frank, and James. Funeral arrangements will be made

WHEN A FELLER, NEEDS A FRIEND



HER PHANTOM LOVER Q by ELIZABETH YORK MILLER SO

of operetta, and it has made trouble for more than one seeking translation to the other side.

But Miss Francis settled all doubts Iroquois Memorial hospital. His conwithin thirty seconds of her appearance. She has crossed the bridge safe.

A liquor-crazed colored man pulled a liquor-crazed colo no knife in a Cottage Grove avenue car It was as Drake had predicted. Andrew meant to take drew's mother, by earnest request of old Noni.

And Ted was growing up fast. His lankiness was dis- had written to ask Ronald and Ted to be on hand, appearing and his arms no longer shot out a length of For weeks it had been on Ronald's mind to question the in a garage, bringing the police from William R. Keywood, 31, a gardener at the Edgewater Golf club, was found car, bareheaded, slouched down at the wheel in the approved nonchalant style of the budding "knut." His face had grown thinner and there were fewer freckles adorning his

nose. A gravity, almost it might be called melancholy, brooded on his features. The gray eyes, full of the straightforward candor of youth, looked sometimes a little puzzled. "It was jolly good of old Andrew and Crystal to want us here the first night they get home," he said. "What a ripping time they must have had! Mother has promised to take me to Switzerland for the win

ter sports. I'm looking forward to it no end. I've never been abroad." "How is your mother?" Ronald asked. "Have you heard from her Had a letter this morning. She's

not so well, you know. I'm going down to Cornwall next week for the end of the 'hols.' I say, couldn (you come, too?"
Ronald hesitated a second, then

he said: "Would she like it?"

"O, no end. She's always telling "I've got a good name of my own."

me to ask you. The cottage isn' "I've got a good name of my own."

Ronald smiled at him and big, but it's great fun. We can give you plenty of good his shoulder as they entered the house.

fishing, and there's a golf course at West Trentire, not so far off. There's also an otter hunt every now and again, but I don't know if that would appeal to you. It doesn't to me. I hate the beastly show."

Ronald considered. He hadn't seen Doria since the week after Ted's rescue and the proclamation of the new Lord after Ted's rescue and the proclamation of the new Lord the luck to save my life."

Still a boy, thought Ronald, relieved that it was so. He was behind

had exhausted her and the doctor had ordered her away. "I have an idea that Doria is finding her soul at the expense of her body," he said. "She looks as though a breath would blow her away, and she talks about going into a convent."

Ronald had said nothing. To Drake's disappointment, he the good will of the good might save min. Surely there was something charmed about Ted, and the sweetness he cast abroad so lavishly must bring its own reward.

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A CUSTOMER CAME IN WHILE HANK

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DIRTY DUSTY FURNITURE - HE AST

Doria Westhaven kills her husband's cousin, Andrew Mandell, is burned down. Rugg is in a public house when Andrew returns to make love to her. Westhaven, who resembles Mandell, assumes the dead man's name and goes to prison in Nevada as the "slayer of Westhaven." Ten years later, pardoned, he returns to England as "Ronald Barry."

Crystal Marwood, niece of Martin Drake, manager of the Westhaven, and Andrew Crouch, a workman for Westhavens, as the love. Drake and Doria forbid the match. Doria learns that Andrew is the legal Lord Westhaven, the son of Mandell, whom she had killed.

Alf Rugg, enemy of Andrew, tries to kill the latter. The ship plant is burned down. Rugg is in a public house when Andrew returns to Mandell tells how Andrew teigned death to escape Rugg Doria goes to Mrs. Crouch's shop and steals the apapers identifying Andrew as the legal heir to Westhaven. She presents her shop, to Lety Price, her assistant, and decides to be married to Pietro Noni, Italian nobleman in disjuise. Drake and Ronald prepare to tell the news to Andrew. Andrew returns to England as "Ronald tells how Andrew feigned death to escape Rugg Doria goes to Mrs. Crouch's shop and steals the always research to England as "Bonald finds them in her room. He and Drake inform Mrs. Crouch of her good fortune. She presents her shop, to Lety Price, her assistant, and decides to be married to Pietro Noni, Italian nobleman in disjuise. Drake and Ronald prepare to tell the news to Andrew. Andrew the shop and steals the always research the sum of the shop and steals the always research the shop and steals the a

Simultaneously Mrs. Crouch disappeared from the town and took up her life again in an old Ligurian village as the Contessa Noni.

Contessa Noni. Letty, now Mrs. Tom Gilly, was the proud possess the little shop in the High Street.

It had been a season of weddings, at two of which Ted

had been best man, Andrew's, of course, and that of An- Up; Police Wield Sponges Now Andrew and Crystal were coming home, and they

> boy on the subject of his strangely altered life, but the reserves of youth are not to be tampered with lightly. As far as one knew, Ted—after the first shock of surprise—had accepted the new conditions as a matter of course. At

least he did not comment upon them, and his friendship for Andrew was as stanch as it had always ald's heart ached a little for him as

he turned the car into the wide lime bordered avenue that led to the old house which he had always re-garded as his home. It was then that Ted broke through his reserve of his own ac-

cord. He did it with a cheerful grin.
"I expect you're wondering if I'm cut
up," he said. "That's the trouble about most people. They don't understand chaps like Andrew and me. Andrew knows tha: in the old days I'd've shared every blessed thing I owned with him, and he'd do the same by me. Naturally he can't share his is readily noticed name, but since it never was my name why should I grumble? I've got a good own.

Ronald smiled at him and laid a hand on

"Andrew has certainly been generous," he said,
"Generous!" Ted scoffed. "Let him hear you say that.

had no fears for the future, since his own life was behind So she had gone to an obscure little place on the Cornish him, and he knew by grim experience how little anything coast with her faithful Duggan, found herself a cottage, and there she had been ever since. Drake had been down would always be free, barring the accident of an unhappy once, and when he came back his report was enigmatic.

"I have an idea that Doria is finding her soul at the ex-

SANTA FAILS TO **VISIT POOR RICH BOY; FATHER SUES**

Heir to Wolff Estate Says Brothers Deny Him.

There was one young chap in Chi-cago Santa Claus missed yesterday in dividing his burden of Christmas cheer. Fourteen year old Harry Wolff Jr., who lives at 5471 University avenue, had his heart set on a pair of ice skates. Skating is good in the Mid-way neighborhood. But the skates didn't come.

Harry Wolff, the boy's father, felt the absence of the gift as keenly as Harry Jr. He couldn't buy them. Yet there is a \$300,000 trust fund belonging to them, with a \$15,000 annual in come, they say. They are fighting to

recover it.
Wolff. 35 years old, is the youngest son of the late Ludwig Wolff, million-aire head of the Wolff Manufacturing company. A petition filed recently seeks to recover the fund left to the trust of Wolff's half brothers, Louis, Christian, and Frederick, and the estate of another half brother, John, who died. Judge Hugo Friend set the hear-

Charges They Cheated Him. The petition charges that if the brothers, the youngest of whom is eleven years older than Harry, had not dissipated the estate and used it to enrich themselves, an income of \$15,000 would now be available. Through fraud and deceit, the petition con-tinues, the estate is now at a point where no income has been paid for several years and cannot now be paid. The father spent Christmas in his room swapping tank corps reminis cences with another roomer. The boy was at the movies. The mother, he

"The kid's the greatest soldier in the world," he said, affectionately. "We're sticking together to fight this thing through. He goes to public school now because I can't afford to keep him at Morgan Park any more. I don't want him to grow up a snob, but he's as good as anybody else, and he's going to get a square deal."

The other brothers, Wolff declared always regarded him in the light of a "poor relation—a fourteenth cousin." 'broke" and no employment for him

I went down to the border in 1916 and Now, thought I was an admirer of Miss Francis' voice and talents in grand opera, I was a bit apprehensive before she appeared last night. There is a wide division between the grand manner of opera and the intimate vivacity of operetta, and it has made trouble for more than one seeking translation for more than one seeking translation.

Fromise Heavy Penalty.

INSTALLMENT LXXIX.

ANDREW COMES INTO HIS OWN.

And those were the curious circumstances in which And those were the curious circumsta

Confiscated Wine Blows

The bung blew out of a barrel of the squad room with revolvers drawn. They substituted sponges, they said, and the station was soon dried.

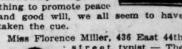
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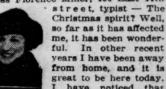
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question. How do you think the Christmas spirit of this year compares with that

Where Asked. Randolph and Michigan. The Answers. Harry Niemeyer, 5232 Indiana ave-

nue, bookeeper—Yes, I think the spirit in genthe Washington conference really doing someand good will, we all seem to hav taken the cue.





ful. In other recent years I have been away from home, and it is great to be here today. I have noticed that much has been done for the needy this year, which speaks for itself. Guy Gipton, 154 East Ontario street

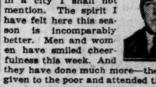
student—The spirit has been better this year. And it should be still better next year. The hatreds of the war are being dulled by time. armament conference has done much to make

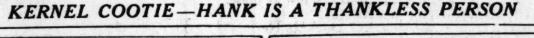
all people realize there is no need for Vanda Marks, 215 East Erle street, telephone operator — Chicago has been a delightful city this week. Why can't it last? Maybe it can, if we'll only try to keep the spirit alive. There has been much done for the

needy in the past few that the boys who fought for us in France were not forgotten-that is,

those in hospitals at least.

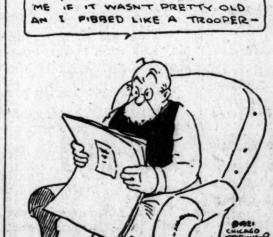
Cecil Jensen, 25 East Superior
art student—Last year
I was away from home,
in a city I shall not
mention. The spirit I
have felt here this season is incomparably better. Men and wom-







AGAIN! I STOPPED IN AT HIS ANTIQUE SHOD THIS MORNING, AN HANK AST ME IF TO MIND WATCHING THE STORE WHILE HE WENT TO THE BANK





BUSINESS BOOM

Is One Indication.

New York, Dec. 25 .- Leading bankers of the country in exclusive stateents to the United Press tonight pre dicted a prosperous 1922.

First signs that a new prosperity is at hand were shown in increased Christ-mas buying, which was reported from every section of the country. This buying encourages the belief that the peo-ple have confidence in better business, more production and consequently cheaper living.

The bankers in their statements forecast gradual improvements in basic industries, such as steel, rubber, textiles, shoes and mining.

An accumulation of raw materials, the National Bank of Commerce says, "assures to the world a supply of cheap food and clothing, and real pros-perity has never rested on any other

At the same time, the bankers warned against overoptimism The limitations of arms conference they see as a stimulus to prosperity. However, they are almost unanimous in the belief that there must be a new adjustment of taxes and measures assist an increase in foreign trade

The disarmament conference at Washington promises to divert billions of dollars from destructive activity to nstructive industries, and the outlook for business and finance in the United States in 1922 is encouraging," says Thomas B. McAdams, president of the American Bankers' association and vice president of the Merchants Na-tional bank, Richmond, Va.

"One extremely good sign," he continues, "is the growth of the spirit of economy throughout the country. Business is better and, while recessions are expected at irregular intervals, 1922 should show some improvement over the corresponding period this year. This, however, will be dependent in a large part upon a solution of our for-eign trade problems and as the more threatening points in the international situation have been adjusted."

Business Is Improving.

That business is "gradually improving" is the opinion of J. Arthur House, president of the trust company division of the American Bankers' association and president of the Guardian Trust and Savings bank of Cleveland, O.

"The unsettled conditions of finance and political situation in Europe and foreign exchange existing not only in Europe but in all coutries with which the United States transacts business must be remedied." House reporting on business in the great Ohio steel. on business in the great Ohio steel, coaling, and rubber plants, also says: "There is widespread feeling among bankers, manufacturers, and dealers

U. S. BANKERS SEE that the bottom was reached some months ago and that therefore we may now expect a gradual resumption in today indicate the year 1922 as a whole Orphanase Treasure all important lines of industry and will be more satisfactory to business than the year just ended," is the opin-

> & Ilsely bank, Milwaukee, speaking stant effort towards the reduction of for his district, says:

costs." "Textile manufacturers, especially Heavy Christmas Buying hosiery, made an early and rapid recovery from depression. The trend in shoe manufacturing has been upward. Automobile parts and accessories have a copyright to the state of the

Orphanage Treasurer

than the year just ended," is the opinion expressed by the National Bank of Textile Industry Recovers.

John H. Puelicher, first vice president of the American Bankers' association and president of the Marshall & Ilsely bank, Milwaukee, speaking tion expressed by the National Bank of Commerce, New York. "Business men should not fear to make plans for the should not fear to make plans for the remainder of an indeterminate sentence of 7 to 25 years given him in July, stant effort towards the reduction of 1920, on charges of obtaining money under false partoner.

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Corsets Reduced to \$1.48

Because they are slightly soiled, we offer tomorrow a lo

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of high grade corsets at a specially low price. Here are corsets for all types of figure, including front laced models. Many well known makers are represented in dozens of models. They are made of mercerized broche and heavy coutil in pink and white; heavily and lightly boned; topless and medium bust, with hip and medium skirt. Good range of sizes. We advise early \$1.48

shopping. Values to \$4.00 at Hillman's, Third Floor.



For TUESDAY We Announce One of the Greatest Money-Saving Sales Chicago Has Ever Witnessed-In Which We Offer Superior Quality Silks, Velvets, Wash Goods, Laces, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Herman Spivek & Company Embroideries and Linings at 50c on the Dollar

228 So. Market Street Chicago This is the trade-mark which, to merchants thruout the country, signifies the highest quality dresses.

These Materials Represent the Entire Surplus Stock, Which We Obtained During Their Reorganization, of the Firm of Herman Spivek & Co., Dress Manufacturers, 228 So. Market Street, Chicago Makers of the Famous High Grade "Hesco" and "Sorority" Dresses

Some of the lots have only a limited quantity, therefore we urge early selection,

This Great Event Should Especially Appeal to High Grade Modistes and Dress Manufacturers.

Herman Spivek & Co. have won a deserved reputation as manufacturers of only the highest quality dresses. Therefore every yard of material that goes into their dresses is of high quality. And those are the materials we offer our patrons tomorrow at about one-half price Here Are the Here Are the

Here Are the Silks Stock of Herman Spivek & Co.

Satin Crepe Mandolin-40-inch; made by the great Duplan Silk Mills. A satin crepe which will be in great demand this season for dresses; in such popular shades as black, brown, copen, tan, navy, taupe, and silver gray.
The retail price of this silk is
\$4.50; our price, \$1.98

\$4.50; our price, yard,

Charmeuse—40-inch; in a superior quality and finish. Made by Schwarzenbach, Huber & Co. Comes in navy, brown, taupe, black and white. Regu—\$1.58 larly \$3.50; on sale, yd., \$1.58 Silk Duvetyn—36 and 40-inch; soft and drapey; a silk that doesn't need any further introduction; regular price \$3.29

Printed Georgette—40-inch; in a beautiful assortment of designs. Yalues up to \$2.50 yard; 980

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best quality. In a good line of colors and styles, suitable for plain as well as fancy sport dresses. Regular retail, price \$2; on sale tomorrow, while 980

canton Crepes and Crepe de Chine—40-inch; in an exquisite assortment of beautiful designs of embroidery work; suitable for dresses, waists, etc. In-a full line of colors. These crepes could not be sold for less than from \$4 to \$5 a yard. While the limited quantity lasts, Tuesday, yard,

Hillman's, Silk Section, First Floor. Tricolette - 36-inch; in plain and fancy weaves. Indications point to the fact that this material will be worn this spring more than ever. Here you can select the silk tricolette of the best quality. In a good line of colors and styles, suitable for plain as well as fancy sport dresses. Regular retail price \$2; on sale tomorrow, while 98c quantity lasts, yard,

A Wonderful Purchase of More Than

Ulrich & Donaldson Chiffon Dress Taffeta — 36-inch; regular retail price \$2.50; only a limited quantity. On' sale,

Roshanara and Cambridge Crepe 40-inch; a limited quan-tity; instead of \$4.50, \$2.78

Georgette Crepe 40-inch; not the thin, filmsy kind, but the heavy dress quality. All silk, made of an extra heavy double twisted silk thread in such popular shades as navy, gray, flesh, white, brown, copen, blue, tan, black, taupe and rose. Regular retail price \$2.00; on sale 98C Embroidered Chiffon Taffeta-\$1.98 | \$3.00; one sale, yard, \$1.58

Braids and Trimmings Surplus Stock of

Herman Spivek & Co. 7,500 yards of braids and trimmings, including plain and fancy braids, silk, cotton and wool, in black, solid colors and color combinations; from the narrow to the wide widths. Novelties of many different kinds. Be-cause of this purchase they are specially priced at, yard,

39c, 25c, 19c, 10c, 5c **Novelty Trimming** Beaded and spangled trimmings in black and colors, including orna-ments, by the yard; spe-\$1.49

Surplus Stock of Herman Spivek & Co. 10,000 yards of all silk satin

Ribbons

ribbon, moire ribbon, grosgrain ribbon, two-tone ribbon, tinsel ribbon, colored yelvet ribbon, messaline ribbon, flowered ribbon and imported satin ribbon in an assortment of colors. They are from 1 to 10 inches in width.

Here are ribbons appropriate for making girdles, trimming hats, tying hair bows and sashes and for dress trimming. Three wonderful groups, as follows:
Values up to 35c at, 10c yard. vard, Values up to 50c at, 15C Values up to \$1.00 at, 39c

Here Are the Beaded and Laces Spangled Tunics Embroideries and Trimmings

For Tuesday's selling we were fortunate in securing 150 import-ed tunics to be sold at this very Surplus Stock of Herman Spivek & Co. special price. Handsome beaded and spangled effects in panel styles; black, solid colors and color combinations. In some in-Novelty laces; laces of many different kinds for fine waists and dresses; Chantilly allover laces in black only; radium lace flouncings; 36-inch Chantilly lace flouncings, in brown and champagne only; wide ribbonzene band in combination, with shealile allover and silk laces. stances there is only one of a kind, so choose early. \$13.95 Hillman's, First Floor. chenille, allover and silk laces and silk nets at half and less than half of their usual price.

Yard, \$1.98, 98c, 59c,

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36-inch slik radium allover laces; in black, brown and navy; in a splendid assortment of patterns. Splendid for waists, overdrapes and entire dresses. Regular \$2.25 to \$5.98 values; \$1.49 for Tuesday, yard.

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Handkerchiefs

Other than being more or less soiled and mussed these hand-

25c, 17c, 10c and 5c

Boxed Handkerchiefs at Half Price

Hillman's, First Floor.

Printed Voiles and Organdies 40-inch finest quality printed voiles; double ply yarn; medium and dark colors. Organdies on

light grounds. Regular retail price \$1.00; while limited 29c quantity lasts, yard, Hillman's, First Floor.

Here Are the 41-Inch Chiffon Velvets

Surplus Stock of Herman Spivek & Co. Silk chiffon velvet, in navy, brown and black. Could not be sold for less than \$6.50 \$4.45 yard. Special at, yard,

Linings

36 inch plain colored sateen and percalines; fine lustrous finish. Would retail in the regular way from 39c to 50c yard. While quantity lasts Tuesday, 22c

Hillman's; First Floor. Hillman's, Ribbons, First Floor. Hillman's, First Floor. Dress Goods Remnants, Yard, \$2.48, \$1.88, \$1.38, 98c and 58c

1,000 Pairs of Misses' and Children's

At Less Than Cost of Making

These shoes are made over footform lasts and patterns. Here are high cut storm boots with straps and buckles, also the regular pony cut with wide extension soles; smooth inner soles. Every pair solid leather throughout and usually sold up to \$3.95. Priced according to size as follows:

Children's sizes from 6 to

Sale of 500 Women's and Misses'

Misses' sizes from 111/2 to 2;

Dresses

3,000 Boys' Garments Makes Possible This Offering of Values up to \$10 at

Mother! Come here tomor-

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completely. It is only upon see-

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means a big saving for your

A Special Purchase of



Boys' Suits

With full lined knickers; made of cassimeres, tweeds and cravenetted corduroy; Norfolk models; sizes 7 to 17. At \$5.45.

Boys' School

Overcoats

Special space for this great event. Everything arranged for easy selec-tion. Extra sales-

Sizes 7 to 17 Dark kersey; convertible people to assist collars, and belted all around, Ulster model, full lined. At Hillman's,



Boys' Mackinaws

Of heavy plaid mackinaw cloth in numerous combination colors; big, warm, convertible collars; belted models, sizes 7 to 17. At \$5.45.

Boys' Button-to-**Neck Overcoats**

Sizes 3 to 9 Of chinchilla, kersey and Meltons; full lined; belted all around model; all colors.



Wilson Bros. Men's Union Suits, \$1.59

\$2.50 Values

Men's high grade combed cotton union suits; heavy winter weight; ecru color; closed crotch, form fitting. Every suit has Wilson Bros. hanger. Sold regularly at \$2.50. Special Tuesday at

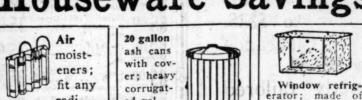
Houseware Savings This is an unusual offering because the values are so remarkable. The materials

are heavy quality Canton Crepe Satin Charmeuse Wool Poiret Twill Wool Tricotine

Every dress is a new model. They are trimmed beautifully with steel beads, glass beads, embroidery, braid-also tailored ef-

Included are 100 sample dresses-one and two of a style.

Sizes for women and misses. \$13.95 Hillman's, Second Floor.



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Cabinets

ed galvanized iron; at \$1.98

With foot rest and container for brush and polish; at Hillman's, Fifth Floor.

6x9 Feltoleum Rugs, \$4.39

These are perfect rugs with neat patterns; with border all around. The manufacturer discontinued making them and we bought 500 at a \$4.39 special price. Special,

Seamless Velvet Rugs
—9x12 feet; in a good
variety of up to date
patterns. This is a firm, closely woven rug that will give \$24.75 Reat border on good wear, at \$24.75

Hillman's, Fourth-Floor.

Sale of Sample Lace Curtains

Clearance of the season's accumulations of odd lots—one and two pairs of a kind in filet, novelty and Not-\$1.85 \$3.95, \$2.45 and

2,500 Yards Cretonne

In mill remnant lengths-up to 10 yards. They are a grade that would sell regularly at 75c. In clearance at, yard, Hillman's, Fourth Floor.

Pre-Inventory Sale of Canned Goods

We offer tomorrow, while quantities last, the following line of strictly high grade canned goods, fully guaranteed by Hillman's to be satisfactory in every respect.

Special Attention! Sold in case lots only and delivered free to any point reached by our delivery system. The prices are far below the wholesale prices Plum Preserves Cocoa Clam Juice

Peaches Case, \$4.75 Catsup Finest quality Junior and catsup; 2 dozen 8-Case, \$1.85

Pumpkin est quality; case Apple Butter

Case, \$3.65 Baking Powder Rumford baking powder, lb. cans, case of 2 dozen. 4 dozen 1/4-lb. size cans Per Case, 95c

Braden's finest California dum preserves; case of dozen 15-oz. jars. Scarboro Beach clam uice; No. 1 size cans, per ase of 48 Cans, \$2.95 Welch's Fruitalade Case, \$4.50

Case, \$1.85 Mince Meat Old Style mince meanest quality; case of Case, \$4.50 Peas, Corn and Deviled Tuna Fish Tomatoes

Pickles Pickles or chow chow Magic City brand; case of dozen 6-oz. jars. Case, \$1.95 Karo Syrup

Blue Label syrup; case 2 dozen 21/2-lb. size Case, \$2.45 Domino Syrup

Case, \$3.25 Clam Chowder Case, \$2.39

Pickles Dingee's Star Cut sou ckles; case of 1 dozen Case, \$1.00

Quaker Oats arge size pkg. Quakes; 36 pkgs. to case. Case, \$3.25 Kidney Beans

heavy galvanized iron, with exten-

sion shelf; specially priced \$1.98

Case, \$2.35 Beans

White lima beans; amp's; No. 2 size of Case, \$2.45

Hillman's Cash and Carry Market-Basement-No Deliveries lb., 37c Fresh cream-Butter ery butter;

chops; 1b., Cheese Round Specials steak: 1b., Full cream fan-Sirloin or y June make Wisconsin 18c steak; 1b. Full cream Young American cheese, 35c quality, 1b., 22c

16c or Hetzel's Porterhouse 19c brands; mild and tender; from Bacon; Powers & Begg or "Illinois Select"; lean, mild breakfast bacon; young pigs; fresh smoked; superi-A merican whole or half 25c any on the marswiss cheese; extra fine 29c quality; lb., 29c guality; lb., 29c sounter style; lb., 15c lb., 22c

Hams,

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"Illinois Select"

New laid, large,

Eggs select; April cold storage; dozen, 44c Drugs

Borden's Malted Milk; 10 \$260 pound tin, \$3.69 Nujol mineral 77c oil, large size, Pinaud's Eau de Quinine hair tonic, 63c 85c size, Mastin's Vitamon tablets, special 69c Wampole's tasteless extract cod liver 63c Kolynos tooth 17c Paste, Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 37C Myvis toilet water; \$1.00 size, spe- 79c

Hillman's, First Floor.

Case, \$1.95 Case, \$2.09 Children's Hair Cutting, 25c—Second Floor.

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

Wore Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Rose to the Occasion.

Why has this great man been called

the father of this great republic? Because he rose to the occasion, when the traditional and popular liberties of his countrymen were at country.

tyranny and oppression and to insure or them and their posterity liberty, He gladly gave himself to the service of his countrymen, and, using the ntelligence and ability that God had given him, he devoted his time, energy, and ability to the noble duties of loyal-

ty and patriotism. For many weary months the tide of ccess turned against him, and he met with one disaster after another. howed himself a firm, steadfast, and etermined patriot.

What would have been discourage ment to the average leader was only another spark in the fire of his patriotism, another force that spurred im onward to victory and success.

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The was a noble and true patriot, a brave and courageous here, and a true, trustworthy, and honorable citizen.

Why has the great was been called.

We should be shoul DOROTHY EDDY,
530 N. Scott street. South Bend, Ind.
Age 13 years. Junior High school.
Teacher, Elizabeth Hamilton.

We should try to keep alive in ou hearts that same spirit of patriotism and loyalty which he carried through life if we wish to be real, worthy, and upright citizens of America-God's LESLIE FLYNN,
Hewith street, Neenah, Wis.
Teacher, Miss Carley.

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generation, and to his country, is a reputation for real service. life radiates inspiration like the beams from the sun of summer skies, and per-

meates the minds of thousands of in-dividuals to such a degree that in a dividuals to such a degree that in a Teacher, Mrs. Somner. sense it glorifies their lives and holds them steadfast to those ideals exemplified by the unselfish career of a fine character in the service of mankind. Were it not for such individuals civilization would decay and crumble, and human progress be halted in its march toward better things.

And then, after victory was won, Washington stood foremost in the hearts of those people for whose liber-was our George Washington, first Pres-

C TARTING tomorrow at 8:30 A. M .- the most drastic January Clearing Sale this store has ever held—our entire stock (not one garment reserved)-very finest Coats, Suits, Dresses, Gowns,

Furs—has been radically reduced—many as low as 60% off—we're prepared for a big rush of business these last five days of the year

vomen's and Misses' finest Cloth and Plush Coats-trimmed with genuine furs-Beaver,

Squirrel, Mole, Opossum, Wolf, Nutria, Fox-all high grade models-made of rich Marvella,

Gerona, Veldyne, Panyelaine, Hudson Seal Plushes, Golden Seal-the best coats of the

-you'll surely profit by coming direct to "Komiss" tomorrow.

ident of the greatest republic known to mankind. His life has been and is a continued source of inspiration to every true American. His loyalty, wisdom, kindliness, and the strength of mind and body to rise to great heights when occasion demanded, made him an example that has undoubtedly spurred the citizenship of our country to deeds of heroism and sacrifice never before attained by the citizens of any country,

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We Owe Him Much.

George Washington, "father of his country," is an American we should be The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn six proud of. He was a square dealing and an ideal superman. He loved his

THE PRIZES

The Best Legacy.

The greatest legacy a person can bequeath to his children, to the future wonder the people wanted him to be from all the six territories—Chicago, Illiwonder the people wanted him to be President for the third term. He was loved by his people and is a man that

For the best essay by a boy or girl in Chicago, \$500. Second Chicago prize \$250. Third Chicago prize, \$100. Fourth to tenth Chicago prizes, \$25 each. Similar prizes for essays from each the five states. To room teacher whose pupil wins fire

Chicago prize, \$250; second, \$150; third \$100. Similar prizes to teachers under

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SPIEGEL'S HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

OUR PRE-INVENTORY

WILL BE IN EFFECT DURING THIS WEEK ONLY

If you could realize as we do the importance of clearing our stock of odd pieces and discontinued patterns you would then be better able to understand why we have reduced the price of some home-needs 331/3% to 50%.

Because of conditions over which we have no control, our stock includes many incomplete living room, bed-room and dining room suites.

These pieces must be sold now!

If you need a bed and dresser to match -a dining room table, a set of chairs and perhaps the buffet or serving table -or an odd chair-davenport or davenport table-you will not be able to purchase a better bargain than those we

Odd pieces and discontinued patterns must be sold regardless of their former

Isn't it then decidedly to your best interest to inspect our displays? We are quite sure you will be able to fill your wants and at a substantial sav-

129.50 60-inch walnut buf-

119.50 54 - in ch Jacobean

99.50 Walnut china closet. Now 59.50

119.50 Walnut china closet. Now 69.50

table and six chairs

169.50 5 pcs. breakfast set. Now 99.50 89.50 Solid mah. can e

11.95 Mah. end table....Now
14.50 Fumed oak pedestal.Now
89.50 Oak porc. top kitch.
cabinetNow
39.50 Mahogany finished

cedar chestNow 24.50 29.50 40-inch inlaid cedar

79.50 Royal easy chairs.. Now 47.75

14.75 Golden oak rocker. Now 8.95

LIVING ROOM PIECES

89.00 Gol. oak kodav set. Now 52.00 129.00 Gol. oak kodav set. Now 79.50 169.50 Mah. kodav set. Now 119.50 199.50 Mah. tap. kodav set. Now 98.00 99.50 Kroehler daybed. Now 49.00 149.50 Kroehler daybed. Now 89.75 119.50 Kroehler daybed...Now 69.50 24.75 Golden oak finish overstuffed rocker...

199.50 Tap. and velour
overstuffed chair... Now 119.50
179.50 Blue damask wing
Now 99.50

69.50 Mah. velour rocker. Now 39.75 84.75 Mah. tap'ty rocker, Now 48.85 495.00 Tapestry and velour 3 pcs. suite...... Now 299.50
Tapestry and velour

199.503 pcs. cane suite... Now 119.50

The three lists as shown in this advertisement do not include all of the home. needs that have been reduced 331/3% to 50%. There are hundreds of other home-needs that cannot be mentioned owing to lack of space.

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If you need anything for your homefrom a pair of dotted swiss bedroom curtains to a most elaborately carved solid mahogany hall set, we feel confident you can find just the article desired and at a price far less than that which you intend paying.

Do not allow this opportunity to pass without inspecting our displays.

We have four stores. Go to the one nearest your home and judge for yourself the bargains we offer.

Then open an extended account, arranging to pay for your purchase by monthly remittances in convenient amounts. No interest charged.

Please bear in mind that of some pieces we have the sample only. It will pay you to respond at once to this adver-



69.75 Golden oak buffet. Now 39.75 169.50 Golden oak buffet. . Now 99.50 34.50 Odd serving tables. Now 18.75 7.50 Fumed oak tea cart. Now 2.95

OUR EXTENDED ACCOUNT SYSTEM IS ANOTHER FAC-TOR THAT YOU SHOULD CONSIDER FAVORABLY.

Our account system does not limit the duration of your account to 30, 60, or 90 days. Rather, you can arrange, when making your selection, to pay for your purchase by monthly remittances in convenient amounts, extending your account over any satisfactory period. No interest charged.

The quality of our Homeneeds-together with the benefits offered by our Extended Account System are the two reasons for the excellent patronage we enjoy today-and the distinction of being known as TRULY-the Home of Home

Outfits

16.75 Simmons Vernis Martin bed Now 9.95 24.50 Simmons mah. fin-44.50 Simmons steel bed 24.75 Ivory wood beds... Now 9.95 19.95 V. M. bed and sprg. Now 11.95 69.50 Gen. walnut beds... Now 39.85 129.50 Golden oak chif-99.50 Golden oak chif-79.50 Golden oak chif-89.50 Gen. walnut dresser. Now 59.50 99.50 Gen. walnut chif-89.50 Ivory en. chifforette.Now 49.50 79.50 Mah, finish dresser. Now 47.75 69.75 Mah, finish chiffor-69.50 Mah. finish bow end

44.50 Simmons brass hed. Now 24.85

69.50 Simmons brass bed. Now 38.50

575.00 Solid Walnut 4 pcs.

Suite

Now 350.01

11.75 Mah. bedroom lamp.Now 550 150.00 Walnut beds (twin

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MANYENT CLINGS IN RED RUSSIA

BY HELEN AUGUR. W. Dec. 24.—Convent life

that illustrates the wrought by the revolution is within Moscow. On enter-closure first glance fell on Nebraska—Incre al chapel and the little yellow ses built around it. They of the town. The chapel still its rather gaudy splendor of gold M ning was kept down to a

The dister superior was not to be seed in any of the main houses along as shaded walk. She was finally distorted in a humble morn at the rear, are explained that she had to move times to make room for some peralty professors whom the gov-ment was quartering in the cloister. her spotless little room crowded ith ikons and plants, the sister sutold of the life of her convent as rusty with age, and she looked end unhappy.

"All the sisters are still here," she "In fact, most of the convents over the country have kept open in orthe otherwise would be homeless er to provide a refuge for the women our lives have been completely hanged since the revolution. While attempt was made to destroy conlife, the revolution at one blow out off our two main sources of inone-the church and the department sores. We had received large support from the church, and it was through he department stores that we mar-

"At the present time the collections ken for us at church services are mough to buy us one meal a week. We have no materials to make lingerie, and no way of marketing our work. So we should be quite destitute if it were not that all the nuns go and work in intry for the summer. There always plenty of peasants who all allow the sisters to come and sock in the fields and gardens. So in he fall they come back with enough and potatoes and cabbages to hed the convent for the winter. Of ourse, it isn't enough, but it enables

sister superior said that the nuns not able to do any work among povernment would begin charging the

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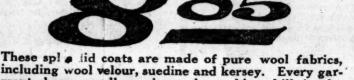
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sale, each,
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sale, each,
Special for this 35c

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DRESS LININGS, made of good quality white nainsook; sizes 36 to 44. Special for this 39c

Prices decisively reduced in our

clearance of millinery

LL our women's, misses', juniors' and girls' winter hats are included in this sweeping clearance at two prices. The season's most popular styles and trimming

effects. An opportunity to buy a becoming hat in which to finish the season at a fraction of its original price. Two large lots:

Lot 1 includes women's and girls' velvet hats in the desirable off-the-face models, soft hood effects, off-the-face models, soil looke and sailor styles; black and popular colors.

Smartly trimmed. Specially priced for quick clearance at

Lot 2 comprises girls beaver hats in the rolling brim and mushroom effects; trimmed with ribbon streamers; black, brown, navy and beaver. Also girls' velvet tam o'shanters trimmed with fur pompons. Reduced for quick clearance at this sale, each,

Reduced prices on bedding

GRAY BLANKETS, for single beds; with fancy border; heavy quality; size 54x 1.29 75. Special, pair,

WOOLEN ARMY BLANKETS, extra heavy; large size; finished edge. Specially 2.15 priced at, each, ALL-WOOL BLANKETS in large

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from: full size, 66x80 6.95 inches. Special, pair, DLAID BLANKETS, extra heavy; pretty light colorings; full double bed size, 66x80 3.65 inches. Special, pair,

COMFORTERS, well made of fancy silkoline; full size; scroll stitched; extra heavy; filled with white cotton. 2.85 Special, L. Klein, second floor.



Yearly trouser sale

Seconds of the regular 4.00 Reading pants at, pair,



Every year, between Christmas and New Year, we place on sale these pants at the year's lowest prices. They are factory seconds which we buy by yearly contract and hold especially for this purpose. "Seconds" in this case means slight imperfections in the weave of the cloth—hardly noticeable—and not affecting the wearing quality in the least.

Reading cassimere pants are sold by the best clothing houses throughout the country—they are the best work pants made. Colors are dark gray, striped and mixtures. Sizes 27 to 54 inches waistline.

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Pure fruit and sugar jams, your choice of fruit, 5-pound stone crock for 1.69

PRUNES, extra fine Sunsweet brand good size. 122 C Special, lb., 10 c ily so ap. MILK, Pet brand ily so ap. MILK, Pet brand ily so ap. MILK, Pet brand to BARS FOR 49 C HASH, very finest quality corned beef hash; 2 lb. can. 49 C Limited supply

TOMATOES, extra fine Pearl; fine quality, Special, 59 c in heavy syrup. 2½ pound can 27 c for Coryfee, extra fine fine white potatoes. Very special, apart fine white potatoes. Very special, apart so blend. Special, spe

VEAL BREAST, for stuffing or stewing. Special, 12½ c pound,

AMERICAN SARDINES, Moose of half. Special, 20 c pound,

3 CANS FOR 25c

TUNA FISH, White Star brand; white meat only. 22c

Special, can,

Special, can,

22c

BREAKFAST BACON, Hetzel's; strips 3 to 5 pound average; whole or half. Special, 20 c pound,

POT ROAST, young, tender, juicy beef. Special, 16c

ROUND STEAK, our good quality. Pound, 22 c L. Klein, Jourth floor. INNIONALL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED FOR CHARGE CUSTOMERS UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED III

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PIN MEN COLLECT **CASH PRIZES FOR** Y TITLE GAMES

cretary Jake Mueller of the Chiago Bowling association spent a busy Christmas at Lec



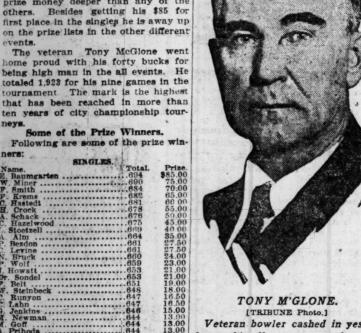
gan Square alleys handing out the prizes which were city championship tourney, which finished last Thursday.
The whole Vo-

resented when first prize in the main event was genial Jake. The est no time in cashing the vouche

\$140, and it was immediately divided. The new two man champions, Frank natoes" Kafora and Roy Davis, bulled down a little Christmas gift of \$120, which goes with their title. Ka-fora paid Davis his bit and expects to

Baumgarten Cashes In. Elmer Baumgarten dug into the prize money deeper than any of

The veteran Tony McGlone went ome proud with his forty bucks for being high man in the all events. He totaled 1,923 for his nine games in the tournament. The mark is the highest that has been reached in more than ten years of city championship tour-



Veteran bowler cashed in yesterday on his all events score hung up during the recent city championship

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ILLINOIS FISHES PRODUCE MUCH REVENUE.

THE scrappy black bass and the fishes in Illinois that every year yield 140 pounds, while Mitchell will be close a neat piece of money to the commercial fishermen. In fact, few of us real- Al Bloom's, 129 North Dearborn street ize just how much revenue is derived The contest will be held in the afterfrom the finny tribes inhabiting the noor lakes and streams of Illinois.

inite value as food. There are many more, of course, which are good to Naval post of the American Legion eat, but are either not popular or abundant enough to be of much commercial value.

According to statistics of the last census the European carp brought in the most coin to the "money" fishermen as \$244,322 worth of carp was taken from our rivers and sold in the markets. Many anglers would just as soon see that figure \$244,322,000, as not many fishing fans have much love for the carp. Buffalo came next with \$111,707 worth sold. Catfishes and Edgewater Beach hockey teams of the

SKATING DERBY DATE ANNOUNCED Entry blanks for the thirty-sixth an- in the markets and in quality and pop- other league teams are requested to ularity, the lineup would go somenerican A. A. to be held at Humboldt thing like this: Whitefish, lake trout, park Jan. 2 have been sent to all skat-ing associations and individuals in the middle west. The meet will be featured and blue-gill. If it were a popularity by a two mile hadricap and a relay contest from the standpoint of the over the same distance. The program will be made up of events for class skaters, races for boys and girls and novices. Entries close Dec. 28 with in the commercial fishing game do not moting club, 3435 Wabansia cut much of a figure compared to the carp. buffalo and catfish.

FULTON ON WAY EAST SEEKING TITLE BOUT

Fred Fulton, heavyweight fighter of Rochester; Minn., is expected in Chi- R., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

cago today on his way to New York, where he will meet Promoter Tex Rickard to talk over prospects of a match with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion. Although the champion knocked out Fulton in twentythree seconds of the first round at Harrison, N. J., back in 1918, Pro-

doubtedly believes BENNIE LEONARD. tler has a chance to go along with the

Terre Haute, and Howard Smith of the sweet singer, drew the crowd, and the stockyards, who will trade punches in one of the double windup bouts of -Anon. Jimmy Keyes' boxing show at La Salle on Thursday night, will not let up dropped your nickel through the slats in their training. Taylor worked at on the floor, the good natured conductthe Arcade yesterday while Smith or would bend over, pry apart the slats went through his paces at a south side with his ticket punch, and permit you gymnasium. Joe Mandell of Rockford to retrieve the lost fare?-Observer, and Young Dixon will clash in the Merrill, Wis. other half of the main event.

Leonard Here Wednesday.

Benny Leonard, lightweight chamon who will meet Pinkie Mitchell in the main event of the Cream City A. C. boxing show at Milwaukee one week time when visiting because of your from this afternoon, is expected in Chi knuckles, cracked from cold water and boxing show at Milwaukee one week cago on Wednesday. The champion may stop off a day to train at the Arcade, but he must be on the battle ground by Friday to conform to the Wisconsin state boxing rules.

Leonard's title will not be at stake fighting "pick" furnish all kinds in this contest because the fighters of sport for anglers in this state, are meeting at catchweights. The but there are also many edible champion is expected to scale around to the figure. Tickets are on sale at

Ever Hammer to Box Noye.

Ever Hammer, local lightweight, We have more than 150 species of of St. Paul at Peoria on Thursday will trade punches with Johnny Noye night. Tom Jones is matchmaker for

the promoting club. Phil Collins, matchmaker for the which will stage its next show aboard the U. S. S. Commodore on Jan. 13, looking for a suitable opponent for Young Farrell, The matchmaker ha lecided to use Farrell with some goo bantamweight who can give the coast

STARTS PRACTICE bullheads yielded \$68,535 and so on Chicago Hockey association will hold meister and B. P. Rivadeniera tied for down to the wall-eyed pike, which their initial practice at the ice rink of brought in only \$1,174. the Edgewater Beach hotel this afternoon at 1 o'clock sharp. The first league game will be played on Satur If you were to list the first nine day afternoon. All members and any Illinois fishes, first in their abundance players not already affiliated with day afternoon. All members and any players not already affiliated with other league teams are requested to report promptly on time to Manager Lamb.

Scores:

E. E. Roets, 47; C. G. Burmelster 45; B. P. Rivadeniera, 45; Bart Lewis, 44; Dr. Stand, 43; J. H. May, 42; F. E. Mueller Sr., 42; F. E. Mueller Jr., 42; W. J. Burghardt, 42; Dr. Stand, 41; R. Lano. 40; F. Fitton, 40.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DO YOU REMEMB IN WAY BACK WHEN:

GASOLINE ALLEY-PERFECTLY NORMAL

HERE! THE DOLL EMILY

YOU AND THE BOAT FROM

THE first autos had wheels as large as buggy wheels, fitted to cushion tires, and everything was chain drive and you carried an extra chain instead of a spare tire?-R. M.



You always had cold sliced turkey on the day following Christm still do?

Tally-hos ran on Michigan, between the Auditorium and Jackson Park to the world's fair (1893)?-C. M. C. Kendall's bakery at Washington and

Dearborn was the pioneer establishment of its kind?-A. L. H. Moody and Sankey held church serv-Despite the holidays, Bud Taylor of ices on Franklin, near Monroe; Sankey,

Moody called us on our shortcomings In the old horsecar days, if you

Herman the Great fried those eggs in a hat at the old Adelphia, and h appetizing they looked from the balcony (1877)?-Eff Bee.

As a kid, you were ashamed at meal too little soap?-R. B. S., Etna, Ill. There were corkscrews in Jackknives?-W. W H

Fire broke out in Kohl & Middleton's dime museum on Clark street, and the five legged horse lost his extra leg in the hurry to escape?-J. O. M., Elgin.

The old Irishman who sold matches on the street always ended his "Thank

"May ivery hair uv yer head Turn to a tallow candle, To light yer way to Glory Whin ye die "?

Our mothers made wide crochet la You pulled an old fashioned knob at the front door and the bell tinkled mer-

ROETS WINNER IN TRAP SHOOT

Fred E. Roets, secretary of the club, won first place in the "grab bag" shoot at the Lincoln Park traps yes erday. The event was fifty targets, 16 vards, and Roets broke forty-seven His victory gave him first chance to The Rogers Park Skating club and pick out his prize from the grab bag a sack which contained a prize for each member who competed. C. G. Bur same program will be held today, starting at 1:30 o'clock. Forty-three shoot ers competed yesterday. Leading

HELP! HELP! rily way back in the kitchen?—J. O. M., Dixon, Ill.

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

AND ALL HE CAN SEE

Clyde Fitch paralleled in "The Moth and the Flame" in 1898 the very lines and situation in the Farrington-Hodson church wedding?—J. E. R., Iowa City, Ia.

You thought "Little Eva" really died?—Harry. A long train of box cars stood on the

& N. W. tracks at West Erie street illed with Union soldiers returning nome from the south, and their rations consisted of boiled ham with hard tack but no coffee (1865)?—C. C., Washing ton, D. C.

In the old Skinner school days (1864), when Miss Ella Flagg was teacher of the primer class, one Friday afternoo pupil recited a poem from McGuf fey's Third Reader, as follows:

Why, here is a foolish little man-Laugh at him, donkey, if you can Come, cat and dog, and cow, and calf,



If honest donkey does not bray G. J. K.

big braid down their backs?-O. D. R.. Rubes paid \$1 to see the Masonic Temple turn around and \$1.50 to see the big explosion on the lake front?-Admirer, Streator, Ill.

EUROPEAN CUE STARS TO SHOW SKILL HERE

world is expectfrom the invasion balkline cham-pion, and Edouard These men are reported as being capable of fine speed and have made records

quite equal to ing amateurs. BOGER CONTI. They will compete the international amateur balkline

American Amateurs Ready.

The American amateurs should be in

good shape for this event, as they are practicing for the class A national amateur championship, which is sched-uled to start Jan. 30 at the Crescent Athletic club of Brooklyn. Following the international match Bos and Roudil will play in several of the larger cities, including Chicago. Through F. A. Dwyer of the Recrea-

ion room of Brooklyn, Ralph Greenleaf, the national pocket champion, challenged Frank Taberski of Schenectady, who claims the undefeated championship of the world, for \$1,000.

Greenleaf Challenges Taberski.

Dwyer specified that the match F should be placed at the Recreation room, but Taberski insisted that it go to the highest bidder and be for the world's title. These and other conditions were not satisfactory to the A boy appeared at school with a new Greenleaf party, and so the match bepair of shoes, all the other boys "christened" 'em?—S. C. R., Oshkosh, Wis. is again in abeyance.

SUPREMES GRID

Morris Supremes have signed Jimm

university and Great Lakes Na. val station foot-ball teams, and this season the snappy quarter back of the Rock Island Independents, to handle their attack the indoor grid-iron battle against Hammond professionals at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon on the tanbark field of

the international amphitheater, 42d JIMMY CONZELMAN and Halsted [TRIBUNE Photo.]

In order to strengthen their attack Al Nesser, formidable line player of the Akron professionals through sev eral turbulent seasons, has been shifted from guard, his favorite position, to act as end for the Supr Advance reports as to the skill of The guard jobs will be handled by an Roger Conti, the French professional, efficient pair of bruising athletes.

> The Hammond line will await the opening whistle as no less a powerful outfit, with Hanke, former Minnesota and "Ink" Williams, ex-Brown co. Holland, the Eu- ored flash, at the two flanks, and Cenropean a mat eur ter Depler a pinnacle of the middle of the wall. Following is the probable

Nesser
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Keefe Oitz
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Conzelman Hess
Pollard Derr line-up:

MASON PARK GRID championship which will be staged at the Engineers' club of Philadelphia **ELEVEN BY 14 TO 0**

Mason Park Speedboys won the light heavyweight football championship of Gary yesterday by defeating the Gary Boosters, 14 to 0. The feature of the contest was the minety yard run of Borland for a touchdown in the third period. Both elevens were strength-ened by players of known ability and a crowd of 2,000 saw the contest, which was decided in Gary. Lineup: GARY [0]

Borland, Wagner.

Plainview, Neb., Dec. 25.—Earl Bramsen of this place, who was a sensation last year as a pitcher in amateur baseball clubs of north-eastern Nebraska, has been signed to play with the Sloux City Western league club next

FARM AND GARDEN

ARE EGGS YOU BUY ALWAYS FRESH? CANDLE 'EM. C INCE the shipment of eggs the farm to customers in the

has become so common and more attention is being to the candling of eggs. For ser years the egg candler has been sidered of particular value to the tryman in packing eggs for but recently the con egg candling worth while. Are handicapped in returning it if it is pens to be a bad one.

Every cook should have an explier or tester in her kitchen who he uses eggs that come di the producer by parcel pos the "fresh egg" box at the grocery store. With the test or inferior eggs can be culled returned where they are sold as an anteed "fresh eggs," otherwise consumer is the loser.

good enough for this work. It can made from a wooden box big en the top of the box large enough for lamp shimney, and adjust it to just above the rim of the open Cut an inch and a half hole side of the box just opposite the of the lamp.

Candle the eggs in a dark m Throw a dark cloth around the box shut out the light. Hold the egg front of the hole in the side of the at an angle of 45 degrees with the end up so the light will show th Fresh eggs have small atthe big end and the yolk is not re-distinct. The yolk resembles a said if it is fresh. Black spots and can indicate that the egg is

dicates that the egg is partialy he bated and should be thrown and

nold, indicated by dark when the egg is held before light. Such eggs are not good be and should be discarded,

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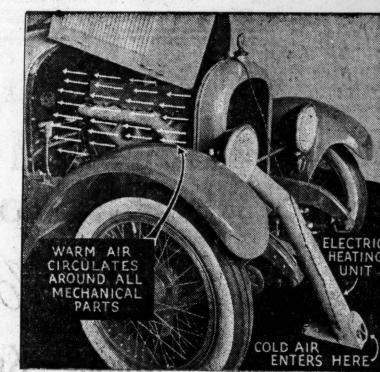


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mer Pennsylvan who developed known in footbal The Buckeyes at state eleven, 28 to writer, California good football tackled, got out was always in th and above all e denied. There novement to the to know perfect were to make. W. and J. Coach Andy S

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RM AND RDEN RISSAND

S YOU BUY ALWAYS H? CANDLE 'EM. the shipment of eggs from to customers in the ci worth while. After as broken the consumer in returning it if it han

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Monroe St

COAST ELEVENS HOLD EDGE OVER EASTERN TEAMS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

AGAIN WAS THE With Washington and Jefferson, one LEADING ACTOR the undefeated elevens of the east. on its way to the IN THE PLAY coast to give bat OF HAPPINESS-AND HOW WELL champion of the Pacific coast, in HE PLAYED HIS the important in tersectional strug-PARY- TO THINK gle at Pasade A MAN OF HIS. next Monday afternoon, the east-AFFAIRS WOULD ern eleven must TAKE THE TIME win to even up the series of TO CAREFULLY SELECY SUCH tween teams of SUITABLE GIFTSthe two sections. Since 1917,

game was played, coast elevens have won three struggles while those from the east have been successful in only two. In 1917 Washington State, coached by William ["Lonestar"] Deitz, present menter at Purdue university, defeated The fleet Fritz Pollard, one of the greatest players who ever wore ors of the Providence institution, was a member of the team which went down in defeat. This game was played on a field ankle deep in mud in

Harvard Eleven Wins.

in 1918 Pennsylvania was beaten by Oregon, but in the following year -war period—the powerful Great Lakes eleven, which had swept everything before it, took the jaunt to the coast and won from the Mare Island marines, the best service eleven on the coast. The marines were coached that

Harvard, with the redoubtable Eddie Casey as its mainspring, took the field on the first day of 1920 and won from Oregon, 7 to 6, after a great struggle. it was an interesting battle and on everal occasions the western eleven had the ball dangerously close to the Crimson goal line, but lacked the final ch to put the oval across the line for the points which meant a victory.

Early last winter Ohio State undertook to duplicate Harvard's triumph, but fell easy prey to the magnificent team developed by Andy Smith, for-Pennsylvania player and coach developed the California eleven wn in football circles as the Bears The Buckeyes after winning the west-em conference title lost to the Golden state eleven, 28 to 0.

W. and J. Strong Team.

on Ohio's style of attack and he unpubtedly knows the style of offense made a tour of the east following the close of the regular season. The former Penn player believes that a strong se is the best type of defense and

erally played better football on foreign fields than at home, while Coach "Greasy" Neale is the type of mentor will not permit his men to get ied or fretful.

At any rate middle west and far east ern football will "pull" for a W. and J. victory so that the series of games played between teams of the sections

ARIZONA, CENTRE ELEVENS PRIMED FOR CLASH TODAY

CHESTER WEIDERQUIST.

[Right Tackle.]

WALTER

ECKERSALL

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Officiate a

W. J. - California

Game at

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Watch THE TRIBUNE

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The annual ice derby of the Austin-

ICE RACES OFF

California team on Jan. 2.

A NOTHER CHRISTMAS

HAS ROLLED

UNCLE BIM

AROUND - .

Ohio State Beaten.

In this game, which was seen by the writer, California did everything that s good football team should do. It tackled, got out in the interference, was always in the vicinity of the ball, and above all executed plays with a klike precision which could not be There was a businesslike movement to the players who seemed know perfectly every move they were to make.

Coach Andy Smith had a good line

will undoubtedly try to outscore the eastern eleven on Monday. On the other hand, Washington and son is composed of seasoned playwarriors who should stand adverse itions of not only the trip but the

San Mego, Cal., Dec. 25.—Despite COLUMBUS PARK mittee in charge of tomorrow's fulled football game, between Cen-

The annual ice derby of the Austin-Columbia A. C., scheduled to be held on the Columbia Barbara and the University of Ari-Columbia A. C., scheduled to be held on the Columbus Park lagoon today has been postponed and will be held in January on a date yet to be set. Officials of the club yesterday inspected the course and found the ice too thin to permit skating. It was announced that the derby would be held on a Wednesday night.

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CALIFORNIA GRID W. AND J. SQUAD MEN START WORK FOR W. & J. GAME

CAPT. RUSSELL STEIN.

[Left Tackle.]

Three stars on Washington and Jefferson eleven, which is on its way to the coast to meet Andy Smith's

AT KANSAS CITY

WAYNE BRENKERT.

[Half Back.]

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 25 .- The twenty members of the Washington Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 24.—Several members of the University of Califorand Jefferson college football team, nit football team left last night for with two coaches, several members of Soccer Matches Scheduled Pasadena, Cal., to prepare for the the faculty and students, spent Christ-game with Washington and Jefferson mas here, on their way to Pasadena, next Jan. 2. It is the hope of Coach Cal., to play the California university

Andy Smith of California that his team on Jan. 2. The squad has planned Shore-Jugo-Slavia soccer matches, cardwill have a full week's practice before a short workout for tomorrow and will ed for Bricklayers' field today, have

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GUMP FAMILY - THEY FAIRLY SHOWBALLED

CERTAINLY WAS

yesterday was not heavy, the surface underneath was slippery, and with un-certain footing both teams missed some fine chances to score, Pullman being the greatest offender. Pullman pressed most of the first half. Pollitt counted the first goal

Pullman did the most pressing in the second half but Kenosha made a

Ritchie scored ten minutes after the restart. Pullman Ties Score. Then Pullman got its penalty and

first exten period. Lineup:

PULLMAN DEFEATS SIMMONS AT SOCCER SIMMONS AT SOCCER SIMMONS AT SOCCER SPORTS INTO LOT Cago. Volleyball Jan. 30. The central section includes Streater, Pontiac, Rock Island, Moline, Kewsnee, Monmouth, Galesburg, Canton, Peoria, and Kankakee. The southern district includes Decatur, Quincy, Alton, Granite City, East St. Louis, Jacksonville, Bloomington, Springfield, Clinton, and Danville, Volleyball district championship will be held Jan. 30—the northern district at Elgin, Chigago district at Y. M. C. A.

with four minutes of the regular period remaining for play and the Simmons team of Kenosha leading two goals to one, Pullman was awarded a penalty kick, and a goal by Stevenson put the carbuilders on even terms.

In the extra periods of 15 minutes each, Jackson netted the ball for Pullman, giving them a win three goals to two in the fourth round of the Nationa' Soccer championship and the terms of the serious of the serious considerably modified by "basketball game has been considerably modified by "basketball

two in the fourth round of the Nationa' Soccer championship and the right to meet the Scullins team at St. Louis next Sunday. The Scullins won the final in the St. Louis district, defeating the Ben Millers, 2 to 0.

Play on Slippery Field.

While the snow at Bricklayers' field

old giant combinations that Yale, Harvard, and Princeten turned out.

Edwards made this assertion when recalling the good old days when real giants plowed over the gridiron.

"Football has greatly improved."

William said. "It is a much better game for spectators as modern attend."

but the states liext season.

Why not?

There's really no age limit in golf. Vardon, now 52, should be vastly superior to the youth of 22, because golf requires more mental than physical effort. In this respect golf is similar to billiards. In both games the real action is above the eye brows. Tennis, baseball, boxing, every other sport

after ten minutes of play. Near the end of the half Patterson counted for

number of attacks and finally when Dixon and Neate got mixed on a play.

tied the score, and scored their winning goal after five minutes of play in the

Goals—Patterson, Richie, Pollitt, Jackson. Goal from penalty—Stevens. Referee—John-

at Bricklayers' Field Off

BUT SEE - DEAR READER - WHAT GOOD KIND SANTA CLAUS 'BROUGHT THE WIDOW - JUST LOOK THROUGH THE WINDOW - HAVE A PEEP - MONOGRAM AND EVERYTHING -

game for spectators as modern attendance records show. For the players, the game has become more scientific Brains count more than muscle power.

But at thirty a golfer really only

Brains count more than muscle power. There are many more ways to score. begins to get good. English record An average team now will have from books are full of golfers winning both thirty-five to fifty plays. When I was at Princeton our elevens didn't have in their forties. In this country there's the case of

over twenty.

"At that time it was mostly a case of brawn and stamina. We linesmen really only saw the ball when it was kicked. The forwards only had to guard their own territory and look out for their lives. Now a guard or tackle must roam all over the field making plays."

In this country there's the case of Walter J. Travis, the only American who ever won the English amateur classic. Travis never held a brassle in his hands until he was nearly 32 years old.

As for Vardon there's no reason why he shouldn't be "good" for years to come. Unlike the great army of golf-plays."

piays."

Edwards said he tipped close to 270 when at Princeton. This is sufficient reason why the old boys were not so speedy. A guard or tackle in those days of mastadons was developed for steam roller service and not for sprinting ability.

Come. Unlike the great army of golfers, his style is so easy and perfect that he only needs to use minimum physical power. He saves himself where the less fortunate player tires himself with unnecessary strain.

Can't Rest Forever.

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The populace will soon get the impression that Benny Leonard's too Big Bill, while admitting the superiority of modern football, insists that if the old five yard rushing game was stand the lightweight champion for a played the teams of twenty years ago bout.
would successfully batter their wav (Copyright: 1921: By Bell Syndicate. Inc.)

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By Mae Tinée.

There's been a lot of talk about this Yankee, culled from the pages of Mark I'wain's immortal story. Everybody's en for him who's seen the picture. May your humble servant add her name to the list of admirers of Mr I wain's hero as presented to you by Mr. Fox.

Be prepared to find that the picture does not wholly follow the text of the story. If you have read the latter, effect]. however, you will realize that the pro ucer has done the best he could and still give you a photo play not too They say that after Dorothy Dalto has finshed "Tharon of Lost Valley has finshed "Tharon of Lost Valley has mill without doubt be dubbed "They say that after Dorothy Dalto." s not quite the same as to station in Two Gun Woman of the Movies." life, etc., as was the man in the story You've read the book, of course [Or of course not?] And you know mony a Failure?" which James Cruze is directing. Connecticut Yankee, versed in slang and modern equipments, back to King Arthur's court and the year 528? And he adventures that befell him? Anyow, that's what it's all about, and, it I'm not mistaken, you're going to get

pencil through it. Did they? NO! On the contrary, they said: "It's the berries!" [or words to that

CLOSEUPS.

GOSH-THAT'S A SPIFFY TIE

LILLIMS GAVE ME FOR

CHRISTMAS - GUESS ILL

SPRING IT ON THE GANG

TODAY!

They say that after Dorothy Dalton ind in the least that the film Yankee she will without doubt be dubbed "The Lottie Williams, a favorite olden days, has a rôle in "Is Matri-

Society Girls in

A great deal of thought has been Wells, prominent in the younger social with my feet yet."

The set, will make their professional stage with my feet yet."

Adelene was to place they den't seem to reand Julia Marlowe in "The Merchant A foreword tells you proudly that of Venice" at the Great Northern the recital. Her teacher cautioned her those who are running the Mark ater. Miss Besly is the daughter of about the execution of the last chord. Technical High school will hold their Twain estate specifically specified that Mrs. Charles H. Besly of Hinsdale, and which was almost too much for her annual banquet in the school gymnathey should see the picture after its Miss Wells is the daughter of Mr. and baby fingers. completion, and if it didn't meet with Mrs. Arthur B. Wells of 1334 North their approval, should run the black State street.

Bright Sayings of the Children

shoes home from the store. However, we had no sooner reached our own living room than he said: "I

SON! I HAD HOPED

YOU HAD GOTTEN OVER

THE WILD AGE IN TIES

BUT THAT ONE YOU HAVE

ON IS THE LOUDEST ONE

YOU'VE PRODUCED YET!



Shakespeare Play guess I'll take my new shoes off now Miss Helen Besly and Miss Eleanor they den't seem to feel well acquainted

Adalene was to play a piano solo at a

young miss. "The folks will be so busy nin will speak.

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won't notice it anyway." I tried to encourage Dickie to help

his sister with a task she had to do, and I said to him, "Come now Dick, don't be a slacker." He answered, "O, dranma, doesn't you know the war is over?'

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DAILY HOROSCOPE If your birthday is today, you are

ACCURATE. If you are a bookkeeper your books are models of accuracy; if a house-

keeper your home is run systematgetting ready to applaud that they ically and beautifully. You want it from your employes as well and will take no substitute. Write to Her.

> worked for the same concern until cir- Send s. a. e., please. cumstances forced her to leave. I have not heard of her since. What do you to write her or date her up?
> "J. E."

ing and lifting and the leg muscles are lace is, in fact, expanding constantly, kept going by the ordinary demands of and wool lace on serge frocks is one the day. The head is moved around of the latest trimming bulletins from and the neck muscles are stretched in Paris. the moving, but the corseted woman pampers the waist muscles sadly. That is why fat begins to accumulate there to give relief from the burning sensa first. Let me send you some good tion. Smear with cold cream and cover

Lane "Tech" Alumni. • think would be the proper thing to do, lightly with a good cold cream several into print. I don't know who the guilty times a day. The trick of preventing poet is, but if it is a poem preaching chapped hands and face is to make up smiles I'm for him. I might annex Surely, write to her and ask her if the deficiency in fat which the skin him to the department, since smiles given by the Edart Six Pleasure and baby fingers.

"O, that one doesn't matter," said the school gymna sium at 6:30 p. m. Among other atwhere if you have a little money you may call or invite her to go some fails to supply itself. Chilblain treatment is camphorated oil, or bay rum, man face can wear. You can't wear Reed court, New Year's eve. Thomas

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 years of age and am in love with a girl about ing and night, with reasonable hope of the same age as myself. She and I keeping the waist free from adipose.

HM? COME TO LOOK IT

OVER IN TH' DAYLIGHT,
IT DON'T LOOK SO GOOD
AT THAT!

CHAPS: GREASE THE SKIN for my good name none of it ever got

BEAUTY ANSWERS

can afford to spend on entertainment. or vinegar applied with brisk friction a genuine one and be ugly, that's sure! P. Keane will speak.

red velvet trimmed with black fur and with jet, the latter extending its sway The same frock would be equally charming in gray velvet trimmed with

constantly.

cate clearly a preference for this now hallowed combination of black and Other colors sponsored by the French BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. The last two are found today constantly JENNIE G.: THE MUSCLES OF in afternoon frocks designed for both the waist and sides are by all odds the laziest ones. The arms have to do a certain amount of reaching and swing-

Reds! One gets into such an excitable

ready to write some such headlines. On both sides of the footlights red—

In accord with this mood, we show today an afternoon frock of geranium

the some black fur and jet, for the mid-

season creations from overseas indi-

waist exercises which I have in illus- with a layer of gauze or a pair of large

JAYNE: YOU FLATTER ME. Jayne. I did not write it. I have been

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Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine of New

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ir, came on the last of the week and

Lodge, at Oconomowoc, Wis. Her sons

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iy dinner on Christmas eve, their pass including Mrs. Taylor's parents,

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701 Buena avenue had as their guest on Christmas day Mrs. Timothy B.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Spoor of

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of their daughter, Helen Anderson, to the organization. This was in A. D. Watson of Glencoe.

Suzette Dewey,, this evening at the has to its credit, one can hardly say Casino. Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar of 1901 Calumet avenue will give a dinner at the club preceding the dance for to year. Long ago the club reached its and Miss Viles.

ays from Bryn Mawr. Assisting will holidays, including Miss Margaret be Miss Alice Boak, Miss Dorothy Badger, Miss Marion Barnes, Dwight Klotz, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, Miss Clark Jr., Douglas Archibald, Ben Bay-Mary von Hofsten, Miss Lois Comn, less, Hugh Elliott, John Richards, Miss Margery Farwell, Miss Olivia Frances Tilden, and Hiram McCul-

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Jr. of Philadelphia arrived on ChristChicago Symphony orchestra furnishes Sate parkway and Mrs. Charles S. Mrs. Wyckoff's mother, Mrs. Susan fine assistance in the instrumental property of 242 East Walton place are fring a dance for their daughters, and Mrs. Alvin C. McCord of 1532 of the performance is due to Conductor Wild. les Glee Louise Viles, and Mes Marie | State parkway.

AMUSEMENTS

Apollo Club Gives "The Messiah" Again on 50th Anniversary BY EDWARD MOORE.

ance and the rapt earnestness of its hearing rather transcends ordinary musical events. It is the annual performance of Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," by the Apollo Musical club. Two renditions are given this year at Orchestra hall-one yesterday afternoon, the other to come tonight. They have an unusual degree of interest this season because it is the club's semicentennial anniversary. Because this milestone in a long and honorable career is being passed the membership of the chorus is being augmented through the reintroduction of some of its former singers. Invitations were sent out to all retired members to come back and participate in these

There is another reason for interes in this oratorio, because it was the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell Safford first directed by Harrison M. Wild of Glencoe announce the engagement when he assumed the conductorship of

With as many performances of "The Messiah" as the Apollo Musical club Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris, Neison their daughter, Miss Catherine Crerar top level of artistic achievement as far as this work is concerned. No choral Mr. and Mrs. George Wood Bayless will give a large supper dance this evening at the Greenwood Inn. Evan-Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. This evening at the Greenwood Inn, Evan-these choristers. Consequently their sternoon to present their daughter, ston, for a number of young poeple undiverted efforts can be directed to who are at home from school for the ward enunciation, expression, and ed. ward enunciation, expression, and admirably solid, massed effects of tone.

Yesterday's soloists were Anna Burmeister, Eva Gordon-Horadesky, L. B. Canterbury, and William Phillips entress, Miss Rachel Foster, Miss lough Jr.

Those of tonight will be Mabel Sharp argeret Boyden, Miss Harriet Nich- Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Wyckoff Herdien, Rose Lutiger Gannon, John Those of tonight will be Mabel Sharp

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ALUMNAE DANCE



MISS MADELINE WALSH. [Photo by Mabel Sykes.]

mittee in charge of a dance to be given for her twin debutante daughters, the Artemus De Long Watson Jr., son of autumn of 1898, and he has held it by the Dominican alumnæ of St. Joseph's college tomorrow evening in the at her new residence, 772 Park avenue. Florentine room of the Congress.

CHICAGOANS ABROAD

PARIS, Dec. 25.-[Special.]-The office of The Chicago Tribuns: Mr. the engagement of their daughter, and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Frank Dan-Mamie Ethel, to Chester Van Tongeand Mrs. Willade Powner and C. Gallop, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skinner and Virginia Skinneer of

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Dec. 25 .- [Special.]-The following registered today at the Berlin office of The Chicago Tribune: Har-Youngstown, O.; Dr. W. H. Enns, Kansas; Dr. D. L. Pox, Denver, and

J. T. Emery, Treasurer

of Leather Concern, Dies J. T. Emery, treasurer of the Chi- FERGUSON-May Ferguson. In me cago Rawhide Manufacturing com-pany and active in the leather business in Chicago for thirty years, died yes-terday at his home in Elmhurst. He was a member of Siloam commandery, Oak Park; Oriental Consistory, and Medinah temple, the Press club, the Hamilton club, and the Glen Oak Golf club. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from his late residence.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mrs. Malcolm Sloane, Mrs. Charles Dickey, and Mrs. Arthur Terry are among the patron-esses for the costume ball to be given at the Ritz Carlton on the evening of

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbill II. is giving a dinner at the Plaza tomorrow evening, taking her guests afterward to the play.
At the residence of Mrs. J. Pierpont

Morgan, 219 Madison avenue, Mrs. Waldo Richards will give the first of a series of four readings on Tuesday morning, Jan. 10.

Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte was hostess at an afternoon reception The Misses Camilla Livingston, Felicia Fisk, Isabell Pell, and Olivia Johnson assisted the debutantes in receiv-

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Koop of 4023 owing registered today at the Paris North Leamington avenue announce

natt, F. W. Dannatt, Frances Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wight Beck, Mr geren of Holland, Mich. CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS Each Day (Except Today) This Week at 2 o'Clock

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DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. william James Ferguson. JOHNSON—Herman Carl Johnson. In sad and loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away two years sgo today, Dec. 26. May his soul rest in Peace.
HIS LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS AND
BROTHERS.

ALLOWAY—John W. Alloway, Dec. 24, 1921, at Altoona, Pa., beloved father of Harry S. and Roy T., member of Mead Post. Funeral notice later.

BEQUEAITH—Charles L. Bequeaith, at his home, 3239 Washington-blvd. Saturday. Dec. 24. Services at residence Monday at 0:30 a. m.; interment at Pekin, Ill. Kindly omit flowers.

Rindly omit howers.

BEUTEL—Géorge Beutel, age 54. suddenly, foad son of Mrs. Margaret Beutel, father of Mrs. Effie Ludwig and Mathew Beutel, brother of Mrs. Amelia Langenecker, and Bertha Beutel of Cincinnati, O., grandfather of George and Robert Ludwig. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 28. at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1932 S. Ridgeway, to St. Mary's Perpetual Help church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

BIUM—Abraham Nathan Blum, age 69

BIUM—Abraham Nathan Blum, age 69 years, father of Bernard, Philip, Dave, Sol, Morvis, Jack, and Rose. Funeral Monday, Dec. 26, at 10 a. m., from residence of daughter, Mrs. Sol Warsaw, 1333 S. Aversav. Interment Mishno Gemoro, Waidheim. BROWN—William Henry Brown, aged S3 years, 636 E. 44th-st., beloved husband of the late Frances and fond father of Artnur L. and Ethel W. Brown. Funeral at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 2 p. m., Tuesday; interment private. CORCORAN—Bernard A. Corcoran, beloved husband of Fannie E. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5900 Sheridan-rd., to St. Ita's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Kindly omit flowers.

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DEANE—Mary Deane, beloved wife of the late John F.; aunt of Mathew and Frank' Steiger. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:30, from chapel, 1009 W. Madjson, to St. Patrick's church. Autos to Calvary. St. Patrick's church. Autos to Calvary.
DELURY-Eugene Delury, beloved husband
of Margaret, nee Murphy, fond father of
Leo, Eleanor, Ann, Miriam, and Mrs. L.
A. Hemmerich. Funeral Wednesday at 9
a. m., irom late residence, 1247 N. Parkside-av., to St. Angeles church, where
requirem high mass will be celebrated.
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DOEMMING-Hugo von Doemming, Dec. 24.
1921, beloved husband of Mathilda, fond
father of Elsa, Margaret, Ernest, and Helen,
and the late Lottle. "Funeral services at his
home, 708 Diversey-pkwy. Tuesday, Dec.
27, at 2 p.m.

EBERT-Eleanor Ebert, nee Zimpel, beloved
wife of George Ebert, fond mother of Mrs.
J. W. Busch, Mrs. Henry Geeve, Miss Hattle,
George Jr., Otto, and Emily Ebert, Dec. 24,
1921, age 52 years. Funeral Tuesday, Dec.
27, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1109
Beloit-av., Forest Park. Burial at Forest
Home cemetery.

BDWARDS—Elizabeth Jane Edwards, beloved baby of Ralph and Mary Edwards, nee Mc-Auliff, at residence, 3310 Monroe-st. Fu-neral notice later.

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DEATH NOTICES

EMERY—John Tobey Emery, Sunday, Dec. 25, beloved husband of Mary Allen Emery, fond father of Munson A., John Tobey, Harrison, Howard, and Robert Emery. Funeral from the family residence, 287 Kenilworth-av., Elmhurst, Ill., Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2:30. Interment at Arlington cemetery. Train leaves Chicago, Chicago and Northwestern depot, 1:26 p. m.

EVANS—John Christopher Evans Jr., Dec. 24, 1921, beloved husband of Selma A., son of Mrs. Mary F. and the late John C. of Milltown, N. J. Services at 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m.; interment New Brunswick, N. J.

EVISTON-Frank L. Eviston, husband Anna, nee Johnson. Funeral notice later. FELBER—Emma Felber, nee Fuchs, aged 31 years, accidentally; beloved wife 5f Otto Felber, fond daughter of Oscar and Katherine Fuchs, fond sister of Oscar, Minnie, and William. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2:30 p. m., from her brother's residence. 953 N. Drake-av., thence to Montrose cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FINN—Margaret Finn, beloved daughter of the late James and Honora, nee Shea; sister of James, Edward, Daniel, George, and the late Mrs. Mary Nitt. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 5330 May-st., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Olivet. For res-ervations call Yards 662.

FRASER—Ariadne Preble Fraser, wife of Norman D. Fraser, mother of Mrs. W. F. Hosford, Mrs. D. R. Scholes, Mrs. Ralph P. Brown, and D. Ross Fraser. Services at the home of her brother, Dr. Robert B. Preble, 1518 Dearborn-pkwy, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Rosehill cem-etery.

GENESER—Jacob Geneser, Dec. 24, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Sophia Geneser, nee Sand; father of Arthur D., Oscar A., Jacob A., and Elmer E. Geneser and Mrs. A. H. Berger and Mrs. J. G. Fedderseu. Funeral from his late residence, 4539 N. Knox-av., Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m.; interment Rosehill cemetery.

GRONOW—Auguste Gronow, nee Eichmann. Dec. 24, aged 79 years, widow of the late Carl Gronow, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Adler, Mrs. Henrietta Ruhin, Charles and Max and the late Henry and Alfred. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., from 943 N. Springfield-av. Autos to Graceland cemetery.

GUTHORLE—Dora Guthorle, nee Nieland, age 59 years, at her residence, 2858 Sheffield-av., beloved wife of Charles Guthorle, fond mother of Louisa J. Lange, sister of Julius, and the late Louis Nieland and Minnie Schick. Funeral Wednesday at St. Paul's church, Orchard and Kemper-pl., at 1:30 p. m., Interment at Waldheim.

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HAMBLEN—Samuel G. Hamblen, of 603 N. Central-av., Dec. 25, 1921, aged 46 years, beloved husband of I. Nanna Hamblen, née Rygaard, father of Ruth, Lillian. Samuel Jr., and Eaton, brother of May, Ella, Rena, and Stanton Hamblen. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 28. at 2 p. m., from Austin Masonic temple, 233 N. Central-av., under auspices of Austin commandery, No. 84, K. T., and Adelphi lodge, No. 1029, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Rage. Member of Adelphi lodge, No. 1039, A. F. & A. M. Interment Oak Rage. Member of Adelphi lodge, No. 1039, A. F. & A. M. Cheero chapter, No. 180, R. & S. M.: Austin council, U. D., R. & S. M.: Apstin commandery, No. 84, K. T., Medinah temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Austin chapter, No. 180, O. E. S.; Oak Park shrine, No. 28, W. S. J.; Austin council, No. 20, Royal league, and Chicage Bar association.

HARRINGTON—Officer Charles F. Harrington.

HARRINGTON—Officer Charles F. Harrington, beloved husband of Bridget, nee Hogan, brother of Mrs. A. J. Haertel, John E., Joseph T., Mrs. J. Butler, and Mrs. Norbert Calhoun, Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. Funeral from late residence, 4028 Monroe-st, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9:45 a. m., to St. Mcl's church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated; autos to Forest Park Station of Soo Line. Interment, Wankesha, Wis.

HEARTT—Edwin Heartt, Dec. 24, 1921, beloved husband of Jane, fond father of Jennie, Edith, Ira, Susan, Faith, Hope, William, and the late Ernest. Member of Fort Dearborn lodge No. 214, I. O. O. F.; U. S. Grant post, G. A. R. Services at his late home, 5463 Kimbark-av., Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

HOLZKOPF—Maria Holzkopf, age 74, beloved mother of Charles, Louis, Emma Thilk, Mrs. C. Breitsmann and Mrs. O. Hartmann, Fu-neral notice later, For information call Ravenswood 3451.

HONENS—Hugh Benton Honens of 806 S. Ridgeland-av., Oak Park, on Dec. 25, 1921, aged 46 years, beloved husband of Emma D. Honens. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2:30 p. m., at Second Přesbyterian church, corner Washington-blvd, and Ridgeland-av., Oak Park ner Washii Oak Park. HOOPER-Oliver H. Hooper, Dec. 22, 1921, at St. Mary's hospital. Interment at Kings-ton, Ontario, Can.

KALLIS-Mrs. Helen Kallis, nee Seigel, Dec. 23, 1921, at Asheville, N. C., beloved wife of Norton, mother of Jacque and Lael. Member of Ancient Crafts No. 658, O. E. S. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Rooseyeit-rd. Interment, Jewish Waldheim.

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KIMMEL—Jennte Dicktnson Kimmel. Funeral
Monday, Dec. 26, 2:30 p. m., from residence
of her mother, 1616 S. Washtenaw-av., under the auspices of Rose Crotx Chapter No.
409, O. E. S. Interment. Mt. Auburn.
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KNIPPEN—Mary Knippen, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Knippen, fond mother of Anton, Jacob, Catherine, Nicholas, Evanna, Charles, and the late Mary Knippen, sister of Mrs. Catherine Margras. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 234 W. 24th-st., to St. Anthony's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Autos to St. Mary's cemetery! Member of St. Susanne court No. 402, W. C. O. F., and St. Anna Lady's society. For seats call Victory 1859.

call Victory 1859. KRAL-Mary Kral, née Hanzlik, beloved wife KRAL—Mary Kral, née Hanzlik, beloved wii of Frank C. Kral. Braidwood, Ill.; fon mother of Mrs. Joseph Hladovec, Frank. Brabenec, Thomas E. Brabenec, and the lat Mrs. Mary Machalitzky: sister of Mrs. Barbara Hopkinson, Mrs. Laura Wright, Mrs. Rose Marple, and Michael Hanzlik. Funera Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1921, at 1 p. m., from chapel. 2230 S. Kedzle-av., to Bohemia National cemetery. For information callawndale 8030.

AWLOR-Michael Lawlor, beloved husband of the late Johanna, nee Mahoney, fond father of David and Mrs. John Hennins. brother of Mrs. Macy Lynch and John Lawlor. Funeral from his late home, 5001 Princetonav. Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Anne's church. Autos to Mount Olivet. St. Anne's church. Autos to Mount Olivet.

MANUS—James T. McManus, 7812 Carpenter-st., in Fellows, Cal., Dec. 21, loving husband of Mary D., nee Hansen, fond father of Mrs. Loretta Casey, son of Mathew J. and Mary J., brother of Mrs. Alice Bennet, Mrs. Agnes Hopkins, John and Frank McManus, Mrs. Catherine O'Connor and the late Mathew and Joseph Member of Thomas Aquinas council, K. of C., and Emory A. Storrs council, R. A. Remains will arrive Monday a. m. For information call Yards 662. Funeral notice later.

NERNEY — Michael McNerney, beloved busband of the late Bridget, nee Kavan-augh, beloved father of Anna, Thomas, and Kathryn McNerney and Mrs. Mary Roberts.

to Mount Onvet. For reservations can Yards 926.

MEHL—Ernest H. Mehl, Dec. 25, 1921, aged 14 years, beloved son of Ernest and Katherine Mehl, fond brother of Fritz, Adolph, and Louise. Funeral from his parents residence, 6757 South Chiearo-av. Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Funeral private. For information call Fairfax 2900.

MORGAN—Mrs. Emma Wood Morgan, suddenly. Born June 15, 1847, died Dec. 23, 1921. Wife of Charles H. Morgan, mother of Evelyn W. Morgan and Ida W. Morgan. Funeral Tuesday at 3 o'clock p. m., Dec. 27. Burial at Oakwoods cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

NELSEN—Josephine Nelsen, nee Johnson, Dec. 23, wife of the late Knute Nelsen, fond mother of Charles J. Knute F., Miss Frances Mabel Nelsen, sister of Claus Johnson and Mrs. Hilda Youngren, Funeral Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4142 N. Ashland-av. Interment Graceland. NESSON—Frances Marie Neeson, nee Lamb, age 32, wife of James Seymour Neeson, daughter of Mary Lamb and the late Richard Lamb, sister of Frank, Marion, and the late Bert and Anthony Lamb. Funeral notice later.

NELSON—Evelyn Gladys Clara Nelson, aged 16 years, dearly beloved daughter of John M. and Maurice W. Funeral Dec. 27 from home, 3903 N. Lawndale-av., 1:30 p. m., Park View church, Elston and Monticello-avs., 2 p. m.; interment at Mount Olive.

PETERSON—Henry A. Peterson, Dec. 24, 1921, beloved husband of the late Inga Matitida Peterson, father of Malcolim, Gustaf, and Milton Peterson, Mrs. John P. Jenson, and Mrs. P. W. Roster. Funeral ... from the late residence, 5541 S. Wells-st., Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m., to Bethany Swedish Mission church, 55th and Wells-ats.; interment at Oakwoods. For seats call Wentworth 25.

REIMER—Edna Mae Reimer, are 5 years, daughter of Emmet and Reina Reimer. Fus.

ment at Oakwoods. For seats call wentworth 25.

REIMER—Edna Mae Reimer, age 5 rears,
daughter of Emmet and Edna Reimer. Funeral from late residence, 1446 W. 105thst., Tuesdav. Dec. 27, 2 p. m.; interment
Mount Greenwood.

ROSENBERG—Abraham H. Rosenberg, Dec.
24, dearly beloved husband of Sarah B., nee
Kawin, fond father of Louis, Moses, Fred.
Mrs. Anne Huttler, Mrs. Della Cohen, Mrs.
lda Michels, and Miss Rose Rosenberg,
brother of Solomon, Joseph, and Jacob,
Funeral services at his late home, 512d
University-av., Monday, 1 p. m. Interment
at Jewish Waldheim.

SANDERSON—Bilzabeth Sanderson, wife of
the late Thomas, mother of Edward, William, and the late Thomas, Joseph, and Mrs.
Elizabeth Ness. Funeral from residence,
415 W. 39th-st., Dec. 27, at 10 a. m. Interment Evergreen. Autos. For information call Yards 2799.

SCHICK—Josephine O'Loughlin Schick, Dec. 24,

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SCHICK—Josephine O'Loughlin Schick, Dec. 24, beloved wife of John Schick, fond mother of Josephine, and the late James, daughter of Bridget, and the late James O'Loughlin, sister of James P., Mrs. John Enright, Mrs. Thomas J. Ronan, Mrs. Thomas Tuite, Mrs. James Wilkenson, and the late Edward B. O'Loughlin. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 8:30 a, m., from her mother's residence, 4412 Emerald-av, to St. Gabriel's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Fairfax 2861.

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SMITH—Timothy J. Smith, captain C. F. D., devoted husband of Anna, née Kehoe, father of Timothy J. Jr., Frank J., James H., Kathryn, Geraldine, and the late Walter-Smith. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2924 Wilcox-at. to Our Lady of Sorrows' church; interment Calvary. Member of Firemen's Mutual Aid and Benevolent association, Royal league, Arion council. For information phone Kedtle 2394.

SINCLAIR—Duncan C. Sinclair, Dec. 24

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aged 32 years; son of the late Grace and
Hugh Sinclair. Funeral from his sister's.
Mrs. William E. Rex. 5843 Winthrop-av..
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SPOONER—Jennie F. Spooner, widow of Daniel R. Spooner and beloved mother of Alice S. Collingbourne. Funeral from late residence, 614 Woodland Park, at 2 p. m., Monday, Dec. 26. Burial at Oakwoods cematery. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

TAYLOR—Charles H. Taylor, Dec. 25, 1921, at his residence, 4402 Greenwood-av. Funeral at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., under auspices of George H. Thomas post, No. 5, G. A. R., Wednesday, at 1 p. m. Interment private at Hinedale, Ill.

THAU—Wm. G. Thau, beloved husband of Margaret, nee Carroll, fond father of William, Raymond and Edward, brother of the late Mrs. William Schire. Funeral from his late residence, 2315 Cullom-av., Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Queen of Angels church. Autos to Calvary.

TIETZ—Alma Tietz, nee Mindte, age 54. Dec. 24, beloved wife of Carl F., fond mother of Paul, Carl, Arthur, and Walter, motherin-law of Theresa Tietz, grandmother of Myrtle, Fungral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 3143 N. Racine-av. Interment, Memorial Park cemetery.

WALSH—Robert J. Walsh, beloved husband of Mary, nee McDonnell, fond father of Lawrence, brother of Mrs. Ellen Looney, Mrs. Mary Damber, and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan. Member of Policemen's Benevolent Association. Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 204 N. Mayfield-av., to St. Latty's church. Automobiles to Calvary. Flowers gratefully declined. Information, call Yards 884.

WEIMER—Anna Weimer, from the chowed wife of Jacob Weimer, fond mother of George, Jacob Mrs. Barbara & Ramsauer.

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residence, 2318 Winnemac-av., to
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thence by autos to St. Boniface cemeter

at St. Mary's hospital. Interment at Kingston. Ontario, Can.

HORATH—John E. Horath, Dec. 24, 1921, aged 22 years, beloved son of George and Katherine Horath, nee Yandel, fond brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Schueneman, George Jr., and William Horath. Funeral from his parents' residence, 1245 W. 69th-st., Tuesday at 2 p. m., to St. Stephen's Evangelibal Lutheran church, the Rev. A. J. Buenger. Interment at Mount Greenwood. For information call Fairfax 2900.

JAHREN—Thorbjorg Jahren, Dec. 25, of 15 E. Washington-st. beloved daughter of Mrs. A. C. Jahren of Holm-bo, Norway, sister of Christion, Agnes, Gudrun, Margit. Barth. Solveig, and Anton. Funeral Tuesday, 1.30 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st.; interment Rosehill.

JOHNSON—Nicholas E. Johnson, Dec. 23, beloved husband of Hulda, nee Nelson, fond father of Mrs. Elvira Sadler. Funeral from hate residence, 441 Tremont-st., Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Burial Oak Hill.

KALLIS—Mrs. Helen Kallis, nee Seigel, Dec. 23, 1921, at Asheville, N. C., beloved wife of Mrs. Morton, mother of Mary S. decorated and Lael. West. Dec. 25, beloved son of Mrs. Solveig and Asheville, N. C., beloved wife of Mrs. Barbara Ramsauer, Henry. William Lubenz, Aloysius. Funeral twenteness william. Lubenz, Aloysius. Funeral twenteness church, Ainsice and Claremont, thence by autos to St. Boniface cemetery. Well.—William Spencer Welch, beloved the band of Clara Welch, nee Welch, nee Welch, nee Welch, beloved husband of Clara Welch, brother of Ninian H. Welch, Sue Emmeline Welch and John P. Welch. Funeral Tresidence, 4317 N. Parksideav. Masonic Temple at 2 p. m. Interment at Waldheim.

GEORGE McKENZIE. Secretary.

WEST-Albert L. West, Dec. 25, beloved son of Mrs. Annie West, brother of Mary S. West, Mrs. Clarence W. Perley, and Charles C. West. Services private at his late residence, 2236 Lincoln Park West, Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 10 a.m.; interment-Graceland cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

WRIGHT Y S. Wright, beloved husband of Rosamond Wright, Dec. 24, at Dwight, II A member of Lodge No. 371, A. F. A. M. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., Congregational church, at Dwight, III.

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Members of the President's official family spent Christmas as quietly as heir chief, having for the most part only small family parties at their

Members of the cabinet, with but few exceptions, have with them small groups of relatives or friends, and where there are children there is a where there are children there is a Christmas tree and all the traditions of childhood are religiously observed. While John and Calvin Coolidge have not a Christmas tree of their own they

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ing that way, a modern school way. Christmas cake making for the home parties and perhaps for gift making morning to find no barber working! project cake making, and what have by train with a summer's growth! we learned? I have learned a great many things. One is that a pound the train but a bevy of girls of my made without brandy is much class! I'm Paderewski about college easier to bake than one with, and if now. you have some home prepared citron for flavoring and enriching the cake would take a highly trained taster

the heavy fruit cakes, was a mistake. Slow baking gives us dry cakes, and with reason or reasons easy to think out. Gas ovens in which the flame faces the bottom are perhaps few, but my new oven is of that sort, and with my new oven is of that sort, and with a new oven you have to be a project cook.

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5,000 women's, misses', juniors' and girls' winter suits, frocks, gowns, costumes, coats wraps, riding habits, skirts - this season's fashion and fabric "successes" - are to be disposed of before inventory. Three months' prospective wear this season adds greatly to every garment's "value." Early Tuesday selection is advised—for the lots, large as they are, will soon be depleted when women see the styles and the savings.

Women's winter suits, frocks, costumes, coats, wraps reduced—66th year-end sal



Quan-	Women's suits	Original price	Sale price	Owen	
41	Fur-trimmed suits; see sketch	75.00	39.50	48	Tri
33	Caracul, mole trim. suits	65.00	29.50	22	Fur
11	Novel fur-trimmed suits	95.00	50.00	8	Cov
	Exclusive styles-one of kind				No
85	Worsted jersey sports suits	17.50	15.00	5	Exc

Ouga	Women's suits	Original price	Bala price
48	Tricotine, poiret twill, emb'd.a.	150.00	59.50
22	Fur-trimmed suits, odd lot		25.00
8	Covert cloth suits	55.00	25.00
17	Novelty tweed sports suits	45.00	25.00
5	Exclusive models; one pictured.	275.00	125.00

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Women's frocks reduced a third to more than half

85	Tailored tricotine frocks	59.50	35.00	27	Taffeta, cloth, dresses; see cut
12	Emb'd tricotine coat dresses	75.00	49.50		Street and afternoon-misc
8	Emb'd georgette, afternoon	85.00	65.00	5	Beaded georgette, afternoon
5	Emb'd tricotine, daytime	125.00	65.00	7	Chiffon, sequin gowns; see cut
21	Chiffon velvet; see cut	59.50	35.00	21	Chiffon velvet, afternoon
15	Knitted wool sports dresses	45.00	15.00	1	Callot lace evening gown
47	Misc. silk and lace frocks	65.00	25.00	1	Black satin, Nemser model
10	Fur-trimmed velvet dresses	59.50	49.50	1	Tan cloth, Nemser model
1	Hand emb'd canton crepe frock.	125.00	65.00	1	Purple velvet, imported model.
1	Lace dinner dress	125.00	65.00	3	Black sequin evening gowns

5	Imp. English tweed coats	65.00	25.00	80	Street coats, fur-trimmed	49.50	39.5
8	Plush, woolen winter coats	50.00	18.50	10	Untrimmed coats	135.00	85.00
3	Reversible leather sports coats.	95.00	25.00	40	Imptd., gabardine, silk lined	39.50	29.5
)	Fur-trimmed wraps	150.00	75.00	3	Diagonal bolivia wraps	95.00	65.0
	Imp. novelty fabric top coats	110.00	65.00	1	Original Agnes evening wrap	500.00	175.0
	Late fur-trimmed coats; see cut.				Fur-trimmed coats		
	Fur fabric coats			25	Caracul collar coats	125.00	95.0
	Mole trim. panvelaine; see cut	150.00	95.00	63	Rubberized rain coats	15.00	9.7
	Individual models			15	Canton and satin wraps	110.00	49.5
	Maurice Mayer original			8	Satin, silk coats, fur trim	65.00	25.0



Misses' and small women's, girls' and flappers' winter attire at reductions ranging to ha

Misses' modish winter coats reduced one-third to more than half

Owen.	Misses' coats	Original price	Sale price	Quan-	
32	Velour and mixture	35.00	15.00	10]
20	Fur-trimmed, plain	49.50	25.00	12	1
26	Bolivia, velour	75.00	39.50	10	
	Plain, fur-trimmed	85.00	49.50	20	

Quantity	Misses' coats	Original price	Sale price
10	Bolivia, wolf collar	95.00	75.00
	Caracul and wolf trim		69.50
10	Fur-trimmed coats	110.00	95.00
20	Fur-trimmed coats	65.00	45.00

Misses' smart frocks and gowns reduced --- fourth floor year-end clearance

Ouga.	Misses' frocks	Original price	Sale price	Quan-	Misses' frocks	Original price	Sale price
20	Canton crepe, taffeta	47.50	15.00	4	Sequin, chiffon gowns	350.00	150.00
	Velveteen dresses	35.00	15.00	18	Tricotine, picotine	85.00	65.00
10	Duvetyn dresses	110.00	25.00	17	Crepe de chine frocks	59.50	35.00
50	Poiret twill, tricotine.	40.00	25.00	15	Tailored tricotine	59.50	35.00
	Chiffon velvet	59.50	25.00	15	Poiret twill dresses.	65.00	49.50
23	Poiret twill, tricotine	59.50	39.50	10	Emb'd tricotine	65.00	49.50
25	Silk, chiffon velvet	59.50	35.00	15	Poiret cape dresses.	75.00	49.50
35	Poiret twill dresses.	59.50	35.00	8	Chiffon velvet frocks	100.00	75.00
20	Knitted dresses	85.00	25.00	3	Sequin eve. gowns	150.00	115.00
6	Evening and dinner	150.00	55.00	3	Imported gowns	365.00	150.00



Misses' plain and fur-trimmed suits at radical year-end reductions

tity	Misses' suits	Original price	Bale price	Ouga	Misses' suits	Original price	1
55	Fur-trimmed, plain	65.00	25.00	10	Gerona cloth, plain	150.00	75.00
35	Moussyne, velour	85.00	35.00		Fur-trimmed suits		
: 5.	Fur-trimmed suits	97.50	55.00		Fur-trimmed suits		
10	Fine fur-trimmed	125.00	65.00	15	Jersey cloth suits	45.00	1850

Girls' and flappers' apparel much reduced --- regular fourth floor winter stock

rite	Girls' apparel	Original price	Sale price
20	Plaid wool skirts	12.50	6.50
10	Navy serge frocks	22.50	11.75
20	Navy, brown silk	17.50	11.75
7	Flappers' silk frocks.	32.50	19.75
25	Knit wool frocks	9.75	2.95
10	Junior serge dresses.	35.00	19.75
10	Emb'd linen frocks	18.50	11.75
5	Girls' gingham frocks	25.00	8.75
15	High grade tub frocks	15.00	5.75
35	Chambray frocks	8.75	3.75

	Lick	Girls' apparel	Office price	-
	40	Girls' gingham frocks	7.50	
	50	Chambray frocks	3.95	
	3	Junior coats with fur.	159.50	95
	20	Fur-trimmed coats	37.50	95
1	20	Girls' coats	27.50	19
	12	Juniors' velour coats.	18.50	
	16	Girls' cheviot coats	18.50	9
	7	Velour & tweed suits.	55.00	19
	10	Serge middy frocks	15.00	1
		White lawn frocks	6.25	
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Women's, misses' skirts, women's, juniors' habits reduced

50 striped and plaid woolen skirts; originally were 12.75, now 8.75.

25 plain, plaited novelty silk skirts; originally 19.75, now 12.75. 100 washable gabardine skirts, soiled; originally were \$5, now \$2. 100 velveteen skirts, navy, brown and black; were \$10, now \$5. 300 plaited models in striped prunella; originally \$15, now 11.75. 15 women's habits, homespuns, tweeds, etc.; were \$85, now 49.50. 100 miscellaneous lot novelty wool skirts; were 12.75, now \$5. 10 juniors' novelty woolen riding habits; were 59.50, now 29.50.

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